



SUNDAY
OCTOBER 3, 1999

INSIDE THE ECHO

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Bay High Talent Show

The Bay High School Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) Annual Talent Show try-outs will be conducted this Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7 at the high school auditorium.

On Wednesday, try-outs will be from 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. for Bay High students. Try-outs Thursday will be from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. for North Bay, Waveland and Bay Middle School students.

Flying Tigers help victims

The Mississippi 934th Air Force Junior R.O.T.C. at Bay High School is sending items to the Salvation Army's hurricane relief efforts in North Carolina. The R.O.T.C. is asking community members of Bay St. Louis and Waveland to drop personal hygiene, non-perishable foods and cleaning supplies at Bay High School, room 61.

Softball meet changed

The Bay St. Louis Little League Girls Softball League's annual general meeting originally scheduled for Monday, Oct. 4, has been moved to Monday, Oct. 11, due to a scheduling conflict.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Mississippi Power building meeting room.

TIDES

DAY HIGH TIDE
WEDNESDAY 10 a.
6:38 a. 6:38 p.
MON. 7:43 a. 7:29 p.
TUES. 9:01 a. 8:01 p.
Wed. 10:19 a. 8:27 p.
Thurs. 11:44 a. 8:30 p.
Fri. 1:26 a. 6:34 a.
1:26 p. 7:56 p.
Sat. 12:42 a. 8:46 a.
Sun. 12:41 a. 10:10 a.

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 108 NO. 49

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 21 PAGES

S&W board sued for harassment

Gauthreaux files federal discrimination charges

BY ED LEPOMA

The administrator of Hancock County's Sewer and Water District has filed a federal discrimination and harassment suit against the District.

Pam Gauthreaux, who has served the District for almost the last seven years and has guided the sewerage system through phenomenal growth, confirmed to the Echo this week, that she has been

on administrative leave since Sept. 10. She said, despite efforts to resolve the situation quietly and without litigation, "The harassment and discrimination continued, and I had no other option than to file charges."

Gauthreaux's federal lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Biloxi on Aug. 5, and it alleges numerous violations of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The

suit specifically alleges that three commissioners, Sid Davis, Herman Johnson, and Richard Klimkiewicz conspired together to deny Gauthreaux any salary increases, and further discriminated against her by "uttering offensive insults about her in public meetings in her presence and in the presence of other individuals."

The suit requests the Court to judge

the merits of the case, and it seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

Although the district and three commissioners are named defendants, in essence, the county Board of Supervisors are likely to be drawn into the court battle, since each supervisor appoints one Commissioner to the five-member board.

The suit was filed on Gauthreaux's behalf by Gulfport attorney Carolyn L. Henderson. It sites six counts of alleged

SUIT—PAGE 11A

Board to 'air' park plans

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's Board of Supervisors have scheduled a public hearing for 10 a.m. Oct. 11 on a developer's ambitious plans to build an air park community near the White Cypress Lakes development.

The proposal by developer Tyrone Gill to build the Mint Julip Air Park has been opposed by many White Cypress residents. They have expressed concerns about the noise of planes taking off and landing, the loss of their privacy by planes flying overhead, the possibility of planes crashing and the possibility of further commercialization of the predominately wooded and residential area.

County Fire Marshal Richard Pate has said he's also concerned that residents would share roads where planes have priority over motorists and about plans to allow residents to store as much as 50 gallons of aircraft fuel at their homes.

Gill appealed to the Board of Supervisors after the Planning Commission, by a 4-0 vote last month, denied Gill's request for a special exception to the county's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance so he could proceed with developing 82 lots and eventually 118 on a 230-acre tract he owns.

As it turned out, however, Gill told supervisors the land lies in an R-3 "multi-family residential zoning area, and his air strip does not need a special exception.

"We've met all criteria in the zoning text," Gill told supervisors. Willie Gavney, the county's chief building inspector and zoning enforcement officer, also backed up Gill's statement.

"There's nothing that says there can't be an airstrip in there, in a R-3 area," said Gavney. He said because the subdivision would have its own

A proud Homecoming



Members of the Mississippi 934th Air Force Junior R.O.T.C. led the Bay High School Homecoming Parade down Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis Friday.

Navy worker accused of theft

Allegedly took
C-4 explosives

BY ED LEPOMA

An employee assigned to the Navy's Special Boat Unit #22 at the Stennis Space Center is being held without bond on charges that he stole land mines and transported them across state lines.

Harry Bowen, head of the FBI office in Gulfport, said James Elder, 38, of Poplarville, was arrested without incident at Stennis Wednesday, and is being held in the Harrison County jail until he is transferred back to Alabama.

A detention hearing is set for Elder next week in Tuscaloosa.

Elder is charged with possession and interstate transportation of nine Claymore mines containing C-4 explosives.

The mines, described by Bowen as "very dangerous weapons" were recovered in Alabama, but the FBI released few details.

Claymore mines are used to demolish buildings and other structures and have been used as anti-personnel devices.

If convicted, Elder could face a fine of up to \$10,000 or imprisonment for up to 10 years or both.

Crime Scene

Port's road to get \$1.2M improvement

BY ED LEPOMA

The wheels are set in motion for the long-awaited realignment and widening of Lower Bay Road north to its junction with old U.S. Hwy. 90.

At a recessed meeting Thursday, Hancock County supervisors authorized the Port and Harbor Commission to make a state grant application

for \$1.2 million, which would pay 100 percent of the cost of the project.

P&H Executive Director Hal Walters told supervisors, "I'm reasonably sure we can access \$1.2 million." The funds are Economic Development Highway Act funds available through the state Department of Economic and Community

Development.

Walters said the only cost to the port and county would be for environmental permitting and mitigation, and he estimated each would have to pay around \$12,500.

The plan is to straighten out a troublesome curb as Lower Bay road comes out on to Hwy. 90, and another bad curve going

south. The road would be widened two feet, and later overlaid from the north gate of the Port Bienville Industrial Park to Hwy. 90.

Supervisors also gave the P&H authority to extend sewer and water mains on Road D at Stennis International Airport

PORT—PAGE 11A

Navy marks opening of new small craft school at Stennis

BY ED LEPOMA

The Navy turned out in dress whites and a Marine Corps band was bused in from Albany, Georgia Friday for ceremonies marking the re-establishment of the Naval Small Craft Instruction and Technical Training School (NAVSICIAITS) at the Stennis space Center.

The ceremonies were held under a large white tent at the school's temporary training site,

which is a 5,000-square-foot metal building that sits on land within the vast Army Ammunition Plant area.

In the Defense Authorization Bill passed last week, Congress allocated \$9.6 million for the Navy to construct temporary living quarters and a cafeteria, classrooms, a laboratory and a supply warehouse for the school on a 150-acre tract of land adjacent to where Navy SEALs now train.

Officials said Stennis was chosen as the new location for the school due to the presence of Naval Special Warfare Command's Special Boat Unit #22, and the proximity to unique river and coastal areas, which will allow the students to train in the same kinds of environments in which they will



The U.S. Navy announced Friday it would open a new Naval Small Craft Instruction and Technical Training School at Stennis Space Center.

NAVY—PAGE 11A

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Violence against women is the No. 1 crime in the world for 1999.

"The community needs to take domestic violence seriously," said Jane Philo, executive director of the Gulf Coast Women's Center for Nonviolence.

"Domestic violence can no longer be a private family problem; it's the community's problem."

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. All the Coast mayors have proclaimed the special month.

Coast churches, synagogues and temples are joining the Peace Weekend Oct. 1-3 to show their support for domestic violence and for stopping the violence against women.

GCWCFN has asked all

houses of worship to ring the church bells, offer special prayers or moments of silence during Peace Weekend.

"A woman is beaten every 15 seconds," said Peggy Cuevas, sexual assault specialist at the women's center. "We know that on every block in every city there is someone being beaten, and 95 percent of those are women."

GCWCFN also will sponsor a

Community Recognition Luncheon at noon on Oct. 21 at Casino Magic Biloxi.

Coastians who have done outstanding work to stop domestic violence or promote domestic violence awareness will be honored, as will volunteers who have given countless hours of their time to the Women's Center.

Women's Center staffers will present programs at schools, churches and organizations throughout October.

To schedule a speaker for domestic Violence Awareness Month, call Cuevas at 436-3809 or Andrea Yeager at 868-9324.

The Women's Center, which was founded in 1977, provides:

- A 24-hour domestic violence and sexual assault crisis line, 435-1968 in Harrison County, 878-5433 in Jackson County and 1-800-800-1396 in all other counties

Purple ribbons, signifying domestic violence awareness, will begin showing up all over the coast.

"We're asking community organizations and schools to make purple ribbons. We're making purple ribbons, and we want people to wear them," said Cuevas.

Women's Center staffers will present programs at schools, churches and organizations throughout October.

To schedule a speaker for domestic Violence Awareness Month, call Cuevas at 436-3809 or Andrea Yeager at 868-9324.

For more information about any services or Domestic Violence Awareness Month, call 436-3809.

Grant to improve management of brown shrimp fishery

The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources has received a federal grant in the amount of \$1 million from the Department of Commerce, through National Marine Fisheries Service, for damage to the brown shrimp fishery caused by the 1997 opening of the Bonnet Carré Spillway.

The spillway, which is used for flood control of the Mississippi River, was opened on March 17, 1997, for the seventh time since 1937. The spillway opening introduced large amounts of freshwater into the western Mississippi Sound, causing brown shrimp movement out of the Sound in search of higher salinity waters.

"The DMR is grateful to Governor Kirk Fordice, Mississippi's Congressional Delegation and State Legislators for their assistance in making these funds available," said E.G. Woods.

These funds will be used in several ways to benefit Mississippi's brown shrimp fishery. A portion of these funds will be used to install and maintain hydrological monitoring equipment in the western Mississippi Sound.

These instruments will pro-

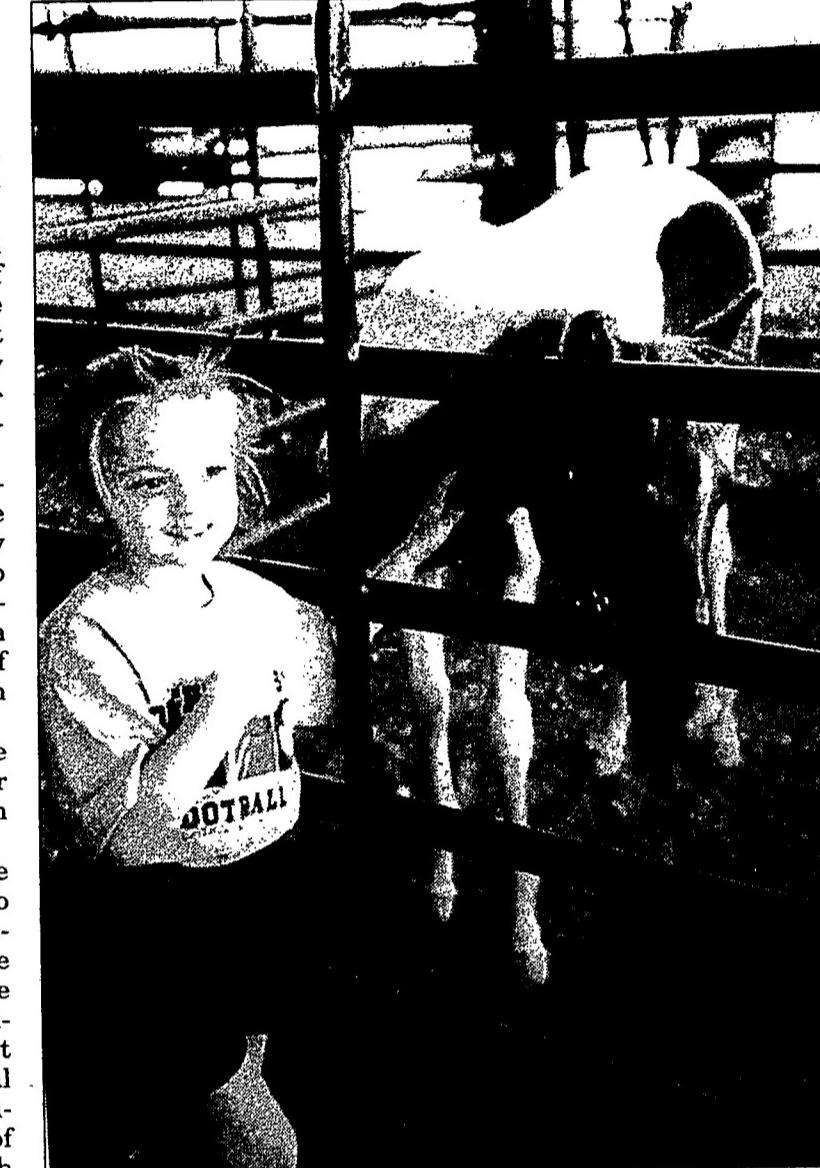
vide real-time access to temperature, salinity and tidal movement at selected locations.

Work will also be done in cooperation with University of Southern Mississippi, Institute of Marine Sciences, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, to study brown shrimp habitat utilization and distribution throughout the Mississippi Sound.

The DMR will also be working with The Mississippi State University, Sea Grant Advisory Service to evaluate shrimp trawl modifications and document fishery effort, which can be used to reduce impacts of natural disasters on the brown shrimp fishery.

This information will provide the DMR with tools to better manage Mississippi's brown shrimp fishery.

The Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the State by managing all marine life, public trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes.



Horsin' around

Students from East Hancock Elementary toured the new County Fairgrounds during the recent livestock show. Members of the 4-H Club showed bulls, cows, goats, ponies, rabbits, turkeys and chickens. The students were taught the proper stance a bull must hold during judging. They watched a cow being milked. They were told how to care for and feed a goat. They saw the proper way to clean the hooves of a miniature pony. After the demonstration the students were allowed to view the animals up close and in some cases pet the animals. The field trip concluded with some old-fashioned sack races, three-legged races and 50-yard dashes.

Lake Columbia opening re-scheduled

Lake Columbia in Marion County will remain closed to fishing as a result of low water levels, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

At a meeting in Jackson recently, the Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks delayed the original October 16 opening until the south Mississippi lake is back up nearer its normal pool level which will permit safe boat launching.

The lake now is about four feet low, and boat travel could be hazardous," Fisheries Biologist Capt. John Skains of Madison said.

The 93-acre lake located southeast of Columbia has been under renovation since 1995-96. The lake has been stocked with Florida largemouth bass,

bluegill, redear sunfish and channel catfish.

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Join us for a complimentary lunch and learn current diagnosis and treatment options.
Wed., October 27, 11 a.m. -2 p.m.

"Breathe Easy"

Learn more about respiratory medications and metered dose inhalers.
Fri., October 29, 10 a.m.

All seminars will be held in HMC's Business & Education Complex Classroom.
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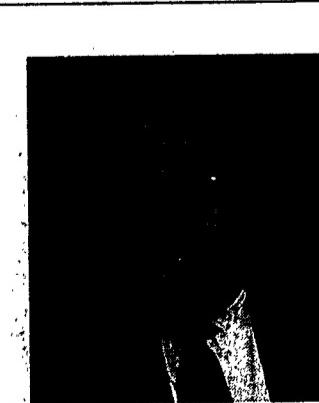
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Randy Tartavoule

Wilker will not run for Council

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Former Bay St. Louis Councilman for Ward Four John Wilker announced Wednesday that he would not be seeking the Councilman-at-Large Council seat in the Oct. 12, special election.

Wilker in a written statement said, "Many of you have called, and visited to ask me to enter the race for Bay St. Louis Councilman-at-Large. On Tuesday I went to City Hall and

got the papers to qualify and began the process.

"As I began gathering signatures I realized that since my retirement I have adopted a new life style. I love to travel and have been on the road a lot since my retirement. In spite of what you heard six years ago my health has been good and has allowed me to do what I want to do.

"I have never taken on a job that I could not give 100% of

myself. I feel that in order to give the position Councilman-at-Large 100%, I would have to change my present life style and I am not prepared to do that.

"When I served as the Councilman for Ward Four, I served with the best interest of Bay St. Louis in mind. What I ask each of you, is that you learn about the candidates and then get out and vote. Please

elect someone that will serve in the tradition of myself and Jimmy Rutherford who gave much to the city, even when it hurt just to be there.

"I am not endorsing a candidate, but only asking that you vote with the memory of Jimmy Rutherford in your mind.

"I want to also take this opportunity to thank all of my loyal supporters and friends for their kind words of encouragement and I look forward to working for a better Bay St. Louis in the future."

Crime Stoppers seeking help

The Mississippi Crime Stoppers Advisory Council needs your help in solving the following crime.

Sometime during the weekend of July 24-26, 1999, someone stole a blue 1989 International flat bed truck from Mitchell Cranes in Meridian.

This truck had four counter weights on the bed along with wooden mats. The suspect took the truck south on I-59 toward the Louisiana state line.

Approximately 2 miles north of the state line, the truck lost the counter weights, leaving them in the roadway.

At 10:20 p.m. two vehicles

were involved in separate accidents caused by these weights. The truck was recovered in Ocean Springs, abandoned at The Holiday Inn Express at I-10 and Hwy. 609 on September 1, 1999.

If you have any information on the auto theft in Meridian or the suspect who stole the vehicle,

please call crime stoppers at 1-888-8CRIMES(27-4637).

Crime Stoppers will pay the first correct caller up to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest in this case.

Your call will be held in strict confidence. We don't want your name, just your information.

WRANPS volunteers needed

The Wildlife Rehabilitation and Nature Preservation Society (WRANPS), is looking for energetic and dedicated people to spend a few hours a week helping Mississippi's wildlife.

There are many different ways you can help. WRANPS needs volunteers to help with clinic work, fund raising, home care, transportation, construction, etc.

For information, call or write: WRANPS, P.O. Box 209, Long Beach, MS 39560, (228) 452-WILD.

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PAID POLITICAL AD BY WILLIAM E. "BILL" TAYLOR

Join Us For An Old-Fashioned Birthday Gala Commemorating 100 Years Of Service.

Saturday, October 9th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Bay St. Louis L&N Depot, Centennial Ceremony, 1:00 p.m.

Come enjoy a day of food, fun, and neighborly fellowship. It's the 100th Birthday of Hancock Bank! There'll be good times for everyone, including:

- Our Hancock Bank Historic Display
- A Historic Photo Exhibit • Live Music
- Classic Movie Screenings • Great Eats
- Games and Prizes for Kids

To prepare for Saturday's fest, we'll have birthday cake for you on Friday at all Hancock Bank branches. You can register there for a FREE GIFT.

And on Saturday, the Downtown Bay St. Louis branch will be open for tours only.

Our Hancock Bank Historic Display will be open to the public Sunday, October 10 at The Depot.

Come join us and help us Celebrate a Century of Service to you.

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Schedule Of Events

Friday, October 8
Birthday Cake served at all Hancock branches,
9 AM to 5:30 PM

Saturday, October 9
Birthday Gala at the Depot,
9 AM to 5:30 PM
Tour Bay St. Louis Main branch,
9 AM to 4:00 PM

Sunday, October 10
Visit the Historic Display at the Depot,
noon to 5 PM

Monday - Friday, October 11 - 15
Historic Display open to the public at the Depot,
9:30 AM to 4:30 PM

ELECT LINDA ANDERSON BUCKLEY CONSTABLE EAST

Tuesday November 2, 1999

Worked as a full-time police officer, plant protection officer and campus officer. Native of Hancock County.

Attended MGCCC, Certificate from Gulfport Police Reserve Training, Certificate from Pearl River College, Plant Protection Officer Training and Graduate of Jackson Police Academy

Paid Political Ad by Linda Buckley





"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The 12th annual Conservation Field Day sponsored by the Hancock County Soil & Water District, HCSWCD Auxiliary and staff will take place on Friday October 8, at Buccaneer State Park, Waveland.

This annual event is for all fourth graders in public and private schools of Hancock County.

This special field day for the fourth graders will include such subjects as marine debris, recycling, water quality, erosion control, forestry, Gulf of Mexico & Conservation of our Natural Resources.

This day-long event will include some 850 students along with 32 teachers and numerous volunteers at the various stations in the park.

This is a good educational as well as fun day for the fourth graders.

Among the agencies involved in the program are the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Mississippi Forestry Commission, EPA, Gulf of Mexico Program, Mississippi Association Conservation Districts, Hancock County Master Gardeners, Congressman Gene Taylor's office, Waveland Fire & Rescue, HCSWCD Earth Team Volunteers and others.

Education for a child is not only in the classroom, as it is in every-day living.

Over the years I have been involved in the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's beautification efforts and many of the programs for the Conservation Education Field Day involve protection of our environment.

It is hoped that weather will cooperate and the youngsters will have a great day.

Do not forget the Our Lady Academy's Annual Food Fest which continues through today. Activities begin at 11 a.m.

After church, folks may want to stop by and pick up lunch. They will have a wide variety of foods to select from.

This OLA's major annual fund raiser. There are activities for all age groups.

This week newspapers across America celebrate National Newspaper Week.

The theme for this year is "Carrying the Torch of Freedom into the New Millennium."

The first newspaper to be published in America was published in September 25, 1690.

In Hancock County the first publication of a newspaper, as far as I have been able to trace, was The Gainesville Advocate, January 17, 1846. Gainesville was the county seat of Hancock County at the time. The community is one of those located in a section of the county which is now controlled by the John C. Stennis Space Center.

There have been other newspapers over the years. Beginning in 1866 was the Gainesville Star, The Bay St. Louis Gazette, 1868; The Sea Coast Republican, 1872; Bay St. Louis Herald, 1876; The Sea Coast Gazette, 1880; Bay St. Louis Republican, 1887, which name was changed to the Gulf Coast Progress and continued to be published until 1929.

The Sea Coast Echo's first publication date was January 9, 1892, so we are now in our 108th year of publication.

The Echo published the Pearlington Herald for several years beginning in 1897. The Hancock County Eagle, which was sold to The Echo in 1967, began in Sept. 1949.

When I began my career in 1957, there were three newspapers in Bay St. Louis, The Sea Coast Echo, Hancock County Eagle and The Light.

Since that time several other weekly papers have been published in the county.

Needless to say, newspapers have played an important role in our county over the years and will continue for many years to come.

In the early years of The Echo, in addition to local news, national and international news was published. The early issues of the paper were only four pages.

Newspapers are the histories of our communities, and it always amazes me about things which happened many years ago that happen today.

I do believe that when the year 2001 rolls around that newspapers will still be around and playing an important role in the everyday life of this nation's residents.

Henry Otis dropped by Wednesday afternoon to tell me about a close call his daughter, Carolyn Snyder of Hattiesburg, had last week at work.

She was working Forest General Hospital's information desk next door to the lab when a visitor got behind her and stabbed her in the throat narrowly missing her jugular vein.

She spent several days in the hospital and appears to be doing well, Otis reports.

Henry said she was very lucky. Police did recover her purse, which was snatched during the stabbing, and police have nabbed the suspect.

For the past several weeks the folks have been very busy at the Waveland Market Center preparing for Thursday's opening.

The new food center is in the location of the old Schwegmann Store location in Our Shopping Center.

The interior of the building has been completely redone including the floors, ceilings, fixtures, etc.

Jason Hamilton is the store manager and it is owned by Supermarkets Companies, Inc., the same as the Diamondhead Supermarket.

The new food center will have several departments which are new to our area.

Crank up the engines, get ready for the 4th annual Cruisin' the Coast October 7-10.

As many of you know, many of the activities take place in Bay St. Louis on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

I spoke to Beth Carriere, Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau executive director on Friday, and she reported there were some 2,318 vehicles pre-registered for the four-day event along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. At pre-registration time last year there were 1,300, so one can see this year's event will be the largest yet.

There will be live entertainment and all kinds of activities and also the displaying of the vintage vehicles.

I will have to be on the lookout for a 1928 Ford Model A which I learned how to drive, and a 1936 Plymouth, which was the first vehicle I purchased for \$50 while a junior in high school.

I am sure there are others who will be seeking a vehicles like the one they learned how to drive or the first car they owned.



By Jerry Brown
Dean, University of Montana School of Journalism

I have a dream, a bad dream, that journalism schools are educating the antiquarians of tomorrow.

As an administrator/professor and a former weekly newspaper editor and English teacher, I can prattle on about balanced reporting, clear and concise writing, getting a well-rounded education.

For 20 years, I have preached the First Amendment to journalism students and, for an altar call, I've pleaded for the high place of journalism in this democracy.

But, even amongst the faithful, doubt creeps in.

I see my misgivings reflected in the eyes of parents visiting with their high school juniors to discuss careers in journalism.

More anxious than their teenagers, they want to know what their future holds for the articulate or irreverent one who wants to be a sports reporter or anchorman.

They want to hear about salary and benefits, the dearest of phrases to parents facing increased college costs.

And some let me know what they think about the liberal, out-of-control "modern media."

I reply that a journalism education will require their child to be disciplined (they like that!), that journalism professors demand accurate reporting under deadline pressure, that our graduates are grounded in traditional liberal arts studies and that the demands of the profession require the learning of computer technologies.

Armed with such a broad education, graduates are best



National Newspaper Week Oct. 3-9, 1999

Newspapers: Carrying the Torch of Freedom Into the New Millennium

The world I want parents to envision for their children is the one I want to see flourish for us all – one in which the press recognizes and reports the news to a public that will appreciate it; one in which media organize and present the news, in whatever format, with an eye toward credibility; and one in which journalists feel a sense of pride in what they are doing as professionals and as citizens of their communities.

That's heady idealism, all right, but we see it become a reality across the country, almost every day, in matters small and large, from city council coverage to free expression battles.

It's too bad that we don't recognize and command sound practice more often and that we take for granted our remarkable institution.

Obviously, we've seen enough tyranny in the 20th century to know that it thrives on repression, and we should occasionally shiver in fear that the light that sets people free will be extinguished.

We also should have the temerity to ask our shrill critics to examine their safety, their income and their prospects and see how closely related these freedoms are to accurate and informed reporting by a free press.

In my bad dream, I and others in my line of work are crying these litanies in a national wilderness, but when I awake and look around, I'm more sanguine.

Those young people passing by in gowns and mortarboards, applauded by beaming if broke parents, are not antiquarians. They've been given a sound education and, let us hope, a timeless charge.

If they're lucky, they'll graduate into the hands of other teachers, working pros who know how to reinforce values, point the way forward and show that the work of journalism can be fulfilling and sometimes fun. That'll suffice, I think, as a passing of the torch.

(Dr. Jerry Brown, dean of the University of Montana School of Journalism, has pushed and prodded students in his journalism and English classes; he has written books, and he has worked as the editor of a weekly newspaper.)

The Sea Coast Echo

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Phone (228) 467-5474



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Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director
Geoff Belcher, News Editor
Rita Breun, Circulation Manager

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beach parking lot free during business hours

Several months ago my family purchased the municipal parking lot as part of our beach development plans.

The parking lot has remained open to the public at no charge Monday through Friday until 7 p.m., at which time a

minimal fee is charged.

Please feel free to use the parking lot during regular business hours.

Thanks you for understanding.

Ray Murphy and Family
Bay St. Louis

BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Best-seller List have been ordered by the system's libraries. The initials in parentheses following the descriptions stand for the library branch(es) at which the books are available: B=Bay; W=Waveland; K=Kilm; P=Pearl River; NA=Not Available.

FICTION

1. **THE ALIBI**, by Sandra Brown. (Warner \$25.95) Jealousy, intrigue and corruption beset the Charleston lawyer during his pursuit of public office. (BK)

2. **HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$16.95) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft. (BWKP)

3. **HARRY POTTER AND THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS**, by J. K. Rowling. (Levine/Scholastic \$17.95) A British boy finds his fortune attending a school for witchcraft. (BWKP)

4. **BLACK NOTICE**, by PATRICIA CORNWELL. (Putnam \$25.95) Kay Scarpetta's investigation of a ship's cargo gets her involved in an international conspiracy. (BW)

5. **ASSASSINS**, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. (Tyndale \$22.99) The sixth volume in a series about true believers who confront the Antichrist. (B)

6. **DARK LADY**, by Richard NESS, by the Dalai Lama and

North Patterson. (Knopf \$25.95) Stella Marz, a driven county prosecutor, pursues criminals infesting a struggling Midwestern city. (B)

7. **IN PURSUIT OF THE PROPER SINNER**, by Elizabeth George. (Bantam \$25.95) Two English detectives investigate the murder of a man and a woman found near an ancient circle of stones known as Nine Sisters Henge. (NA)

8. **HANNIBAL**, by Thomas Harris. (Delacorte \$27.95) Seven years after his escape, the fiendish psychiatrist Hannibal Lecter is still at large. (BK)

9. **THE KILLING GAME**, by Iris Johansen. (Bantam, \$23.95) A forensic sculptor who hopes to find her murdered daughter's remains is tormented by a psychopath. (On order B)

9. **GRANNY DAN**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte \$19.95) A woman learns about her grandmother's Russian past. (BKWP)

NON-FICTION
1. **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday \$19.95) A sports-writer tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door. (B)

2. **YESTERDAY, I CRIED**, by Iyanla Vanzant. (Simon & Schuster \$22) A counselor describes how she turned painful experiences into feelings of hope. (B)

3. **THE ART OF HAPPINESS**, by the Dalai Lama and

Howard C. Cutler. (Riverhead \$22.95) What Buddhism and common sense tell us about everyday problems. (B)

4. **THE GREATEST GENERATION**, by Tom Brokaw. (Random House \$25.95) The lives of men and women who came of age during the Depression and World War II. (BKWP)

5. **DIANA IN SEARCH OF HERSELF**, by Sally Bedell Smith. (Times Books/Random House \$25) A biography of the late Princess of Wales. (B)

6. **THE HUNGRY OCEAN**, by Linda Greenlaw. (Hyperion \$22.95) A sea captain's account of her 30-day sword-fishing voyage off the Northeast coast. (B)

7. **ETHICS FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM**, by the Dalai Lama. (Riverhead \$25.95) The ethical system Buddhism offers us for the present and the future. (B)

8. **CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD: Book 1**, by Neale Donald Walsch. (Putnam \$19.95) The author addresses questions of good and evil, guilt and sin (BKWP)

9. **BILL AND HILLARY**, by Christopher Andersen. (Morrow \$27.50) A journalist's account of the marriage of the President and the First Lady. (B)

10. **ISAAC'S STORM**, by Erik Larson. (Crown \$25) An account of America's deadliest hurricane, which killed at least 6,000 people in Galveston, Texas, in 1900, and the Weather Bureau scientist who failed to forecast

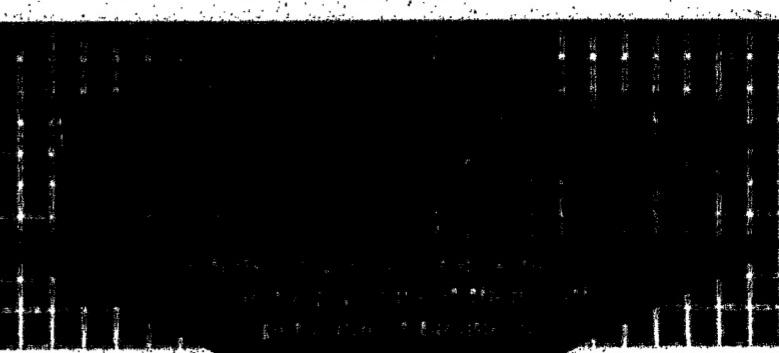
it. (B)

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS
1. **SUZANNE SOMERS' GET SKINNY ON FABULOUS FOOD**, by Suzanne SOMERS. (Crown \$24) A diet regimen to help people lose weight and remain healthy. (B)

2. **LIFE STRATEGIES**, by Phillip C. McGraw. (Hyperion \$21.95) How to find what matters in your life and what to do about it.

3. **ONE DAY MY SOUL JUST OPENED UP**, by Iyanla Vanzant. (Fireside/S&S \$13) How to raise one's morale and realize one's ambitions. (B)

4. **SUGAR BUSTERS!** by H. Leighton Steward et al. (Ballantine \$22) A diet designed for losing weight, increasing energy and combating disease. (BKWP)



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**Twenty-five-year reunion**

In 1974, Ladner's Friendly Inn of Ansley sponsored the State Men's Softball Class A champions. Members of the squad included Jeep Ladner, team manager/player; Henry Bonney, Vic Green (deceased); O.V. Ladner, Jimmy Loiacano, Tommy Hayes, Mike Lee, Lonnie Ladner, Billy Taylor, Al Clark, assistant manager; Rickey Boyet, Randy Ladner, Shorty Karl, Henry Develle, Waymon Carr, Teddo Thomas, Walter Gagnon and Joey Bok. This weekend there was a team and family reunion at McLeod Water Park, Texas Flat Road. Friends were invited and asked to bring refreshments, Jeep Ladner reports. The team represented Mississippi in the National Softball Tournament held in Long Island, New York. The team compiled a season record of 103 wins and 19 losses. The team was undefeated in the Bay St. Louis league play for the season. The team was sponsored by the late August Ladner, pictured second row left.

State inventors to gather in Hattiesburg for Oct. 30 'Ideas to Dollars' Conference

Inventors from throughout the state will gather in Hattiesburg to learn from peers and professionals during the Oct. 30 Mississippi Inventor's Conference '99: "Ideas to Dollars."

The schedule includes sessions on everything from patent searching to rapid prototyping, workshops for the independent inventor and workshops for research professors and high technology firms.

The Saturday conference is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Southern Mississippi (USM) Polymer Institute. Cost is \$30 for advance registration, \$35 at the door.

One of the primary sponsors is the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Patent attorney Gregory M. Friedlander and patent agent George E. Stanford Jr. are among the workshop

leaders. Other speakers include Andy Gibbs of the Patent Cafe, Mark Davis representing Invention City, Marcia Rorke of Mohawk Research Corporation and intellectual property attorneys with the firm Mayo McDavid PLLC.

Inventors are invited to display their products at no cost and share their success stories.

A roundtable discussion led by successful inventors will offer networking opportunities.

The conference is presented by the Mississippi Small Business Development Center State Office, located at Ole Miss.

Additional sponsors include the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development, Mississippi Small Business Development Center, Pearl River Community College, SBDC, USM's Polymer Insti-

tute and Center for Community and Economic Development, Stennis Space Center, Mississippi Library Commission, Society of Mississippi Inventors, Mississippi Research Consortium, Mississippi Technology Extension Partnership, Area Development Partnership of Forrest County and others.

To register, arrange a display or learn more, call Bob Lantrip at the MSBDC at 800-725-7232 (within Mississippi) or 662-915-5001, or e-mail at msbdc@olemiss.edu. Visit the conference web site at http://www.olemiss.edu/depts/msbdc/mississippi_inventors_conference.htm for the latest information on the conference.

Baymont Inn and Suites in Hattiesburg is offering an Inventors Conference room rate of \$49 per night. For reservations, call 601-264-8380 and mention the inventors conference.

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SPORTS

Potent round game key to Bay victory

BY MAURICE SINGLETON

Bay High used a potent rushing attack to outlast a tough Oak Grove team in the Tigers' 35-30 homecoming win on Friday night. The Tigers amassed 422 rushing yards on the night from five different runners.

Ronald Brown led the way with 189 yards on 16 carries, followed by Jason McKay with 122 yards on 16 carries, Ty Barrett with 73 yards on 15 carries, Willie Whavers with 27 yards on five carries, and Aaron Frommeyer with 13 yards on three carries.

The Tigers' potent rushing attack caused problems for the visitors all night.

The Tigers increased their lead to 35-24 with 1:20 remaining in the game, but the Warriors responded quickly with a 71-yard touchdown pass with :49 remaining, bringing the score to 35-30 after a failed two-point conversion. The ensuing onside kick went about a yard forward and made a 90-degree bounce and rolled to the sideline, giving the Tigers the opportunity to run out the clock.

"It looked like it was going to be a situation that the last team with the ball would win the game," said Tigers' Coach David Baughman. "I told our kids at halftime that if we let them (Warriors) score and get within seven points, it would be a dog fight."

"I think the turning point in the game was our last scoring drive," said Baughman.

That last Tigers' scoring drive followed a Warriors' score that made the score 28-24. Brown returned the ensuing kickoff eleven yards, giving the Tigers a first-and-ten at their own 27-yardline with 6:30 remaining in the game. The Tigers orchestrated their most impressive drive of the night, picking up

three first downs and consuming five minutes and 10 seconds of game clock as McKay punched it in to extend the Tigers' lead to 35-24 with 1:20 to go.

Oak Grove scored first early in the first quarter following a Tigers' mistake -- a bad snap to Tigers' punter Timmy Wright. Wright was forced to run the ball to avoid the block, and the Warriors had their first gift of the night from the Tigers with a first and ten at the Bay High 30-yardline. Four plays later, the Warriors led 7-0.

The Tigers retaliated with an 80-drive, capped by a 21-yard run by Brown for the score. Wright's first of five successful point-after kicks tied the score at 7-7 at the 5:57 mark in the first quarter.

On their next offensive series, Ty Barrett was intercepted in Tigers' territory, giving the visitors a first and ten twenty-four yards from a possible score, but again the Tigers' defense toughened and denied the Warriors a first down, forcing a punting situation.

Brown fielded the punt at his own 49-yardline, attacked the middle of the field and then dashed to the sideline, outrunning every white jersey for a 51-yard score at the 11:06 point in the second quarter.

An Oak Grove mistake led to the Tigers' next score. After the Warriors' defense held the Tigers to four snaps, an Oak Grove player made contact with the rolling punt and the Tigers' Terrace Thomas recovered the ball at the Oak Grove 21-yardline, giving the Tigers excellent field position with just under two minutes to go in the first half.

Whavers carried in from the two-yardline to give the Tigers a 21-7 lead with 1:03 to go in the half.

The Warriors threatened with a good kick-off return to near midfield and a subsequent drive to the Tigers' three-yard-line, but the drive ended scoreless, and the Tigers maintained their 21-7 lead at halftime.

The Tigers' defense started the second half very similar to the way they played the first, holding the visitors to four snaps on the Warriors' opening drive of the second half. And the Warriors' defense stepped up and did the same, holding the Tigers to four snaps, setting up a punting situation with the Tigers' punter Wright standing in his own end zone.

The less-than-perfect snap was mishandled and rolled freely in the Tigers' end zone before being recovered by a white jersey for a Warrior gift, bringing the score to 21-13 after the blocked point-after kick.

The Warriors' ensuing kickoff went out of bounds, and the Tigers had a first and ten at their own thirty-five yardline. The Tigers' ground game consumed just over six minutes as Ty Barrett capped the drive with two running plays, one to the left and the last a two-yard run behind the center for the score. The Tigers led 28-14.

On their next series, Oak Grove drove fifty-four yards, picking up two first downs, including a critical fourth-and-one situation before closing the scoring gap at 28-21 with a successful two-point conversion run at the 9:02 mark in the fourth quarter.

Barrett was intercepted deep in Tigers' territory on the next series and Oak Grove was in prime situation to tie-the game with a first and goal at the Bay High eight yardline. But the Tigers' defense would not have it, holding the visitors to a field goal.

"We had some letdown in the



Bay High's #4 Ronald Brown is just a blur Friday as he rushes down the field in Bay's Homecoming victory over Oak Grove. Brown ran for 189 yards on the night, including a 51-yard punt return for a touchdown.

photo by Maurice Singleton

second half in key situations," Coach Baughman said. "But overall the defense did a fine job tonight."

"I was really pleased with our running game tonight. Jason McKay did a real fine job running the ball for us tonight. Ty did a real fine job running the option."

"I was disappointed with our mistakes. We gave them (Oak Grove) some early confidence and momentum."

We can't make the mistakes we made tonight and beat a very good football team.

"We'll be facing a real good Wing-T attack this coming week (Petal). They are big and physical. We're going to work real hard on the Wing-T this week. We haven't had any luck over there. It's time to get that monkey off our backs."

The Tigers are now 4-2 on the season and 1-1 in District play as they face District opponent Petal on the road this coming Friday.

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Hawks shred Pearl River 32-12

BY DWAYNE BREMER

Gone are the condescending feelings that some people had of the 1999 Hancock Hawks after they started the season with a 1-2 record.

The Hawks are back, winning three straight games with the latest one coming Friday night as they buried rival Pearl River Central 32-12.

The Hawks were led by a tenacious defense, and the running of Chris Goff, who netted 194 yards on 25 carries. The Hawk offensive line of Jake Wilson, Josh Ladner, Joey Broome, Jeremy Necaise, Donnie Moran, and Cedrick Acker opened big holes all night, and only allowed one sack to the Blue Devil defense. "We held our blocks pretty well, and played good as a unit. It fell great to dominate the game," Josh Ladner said.

The Hawk defense has allowed only two touchdowns in its last 14 quarters, and allowed only 166 yards of total offense to the explosive Blue Devils.

The defensive charge was led by David Seal who had 19 tackles, along with Oren Lewis and Andrew Hunt who had three sacks each. Gary Catalano added two interceptions for the Hawks. "We feel like this is the defense we can play. We are only getting scored on when we make a mistake, and we can get better" said Seal.

The Hawks would take their initial possession of the game at the Devil 45 after the defense forced a punt. Goff picked up four yards, then exploded up the middle for 21 yards and a first down to the 20. Trellony Mayfield picked up five yards, and Goff picked up another first down with two runs of three yards. After a defensive penalty, Mayfield got the call, and busted up the middle for a five yard touchdown. Les Sackett added the point-after and the Hawks had jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

The Devils would set up at the 15 after the kickoff. Seth

Smith hit Jason Bennett for a 21-yard pass and a first down. Smith then went to the air again, but the pass was picked off by Gary Catalano at the 46. Catalano brought the pass back 12 yards, and the Hawks had a first down at the Devil 34.

The Devils took over at the five, and Smith attempted to throw his way out.

As Smith dropped back, Lewis and Seal applied heavy pressure. Smith threw the ball away, and the officials called intentional grounding, awarding the Hawks a safety and two points. With 4:27 remaining in the first, the Hawks had a 9-0 lead.

The Devils would strike late in the half, as they drove 45 yards in the final minute to get on the board. Smith connected with Bennett for 16 yards to the Hawk one, and then Smith scored on a sneak. The Devils attempted a two point conversion, but Smith's pass was deflected by Roger Petticrew. With just :39 seconds in the half remaining the Hawks lead was cut to 16-6.

The Hawks would take over at the 35 after the kickoff. With just seconds remaining in the half, Goff got the carry in an attempt to run out the clock. Goff had other ideas, however, as he broke through the line and took off 65 yards for a Hawk touchdown. Sackett added the point after and the Hawks took a 23-6 lead into the half.

The second half started out with the Hawks taking the kickoff to the 34. Payne ran for 12 yards, then Mayfield rumbled for 28 yards to the Devil 31. Runs by Goff and Payne moved the ball to the 18, and a face-mask penalty gave the Hawks a first and goal at the nine. Disaster then hit, as Goff fumbled and Stockstill scooped up the ball and ran 93 yards down the sideline for a Devil touchdown. The point after was no good, but the Devils had inched back into the game 23-12.

The Hawks would make the

coach Rocky Gaudin.

The Hawks moved their record to 4-2 on the year, with a 2-0 record in the district. The Hawks will travel to Oak Grove next week.

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Pirates fall 16-6 in Trojan battle

BY STEVE SMITH

The Pass Christian Pirates played host to the West Marion Trojans Friday night in an exciting contest between two evenly-matched teams. A determined West Marion effort led to a 16 to 6 victory for the visiting Trojans.

The Pirates won the toss and elected to receive, returning the opening kick-off to the 30-yard-line. On first down Maurice Hardnett broke through the left side for 10 yards and a first down. First and second down yielded little gain and a third down sack of quarterback Kevin Woods forced the Pirates to punt.

West Marion's Sandy Collins, on his own 9-yardline, took in Kenny People's fine punt and was smothered by Carl Bowser streaking down field. The Pirate defense stopped the Trojans on three downs and forced a punt, which the Carl Bowser returned to mid-field. Netting only three yards on two tries, Pass Christian's Kevin Woods was then sacked by West Marion's Corey Peyton. A fourth down punt was returned to the Pass Christian 40-yardline by Sandy Collins.

The Trojans gained 12 yards on a sweep to the left and had a first down on the Pirate 28-yardline, but the Pirate defense shut the Trojans down on the next series. Steven Jordan, Michael Ulrich and Joey King led the charge and West Marion chose to punt on fourth and sixteen.

The Pirate offense went to work at their own 10-yardline

and on third-and-six, Woods completed a 35 yard pass to Lorenzo Ramsey for a first down on the Trojan 49-yardline. Woods made four yards on a keeper as time expired in the first quarter.

Rashad Bowser carried for ten yards on second down, giving Pass Christian a first down on West Marion's 35-yardline. Kevin Woods then gained 23 yards on a sweep to the right. An offside penalty on the Trojans gave the Pirates a first down-and-five at the seven yardline and a dive by Carl Bowser netted a first down at the two yardline. Kevin Woods scored on first and goal and the Pirates led 6 to 0, missing the extra point.

The Trojans returned the kick to the Pirate 43-yardline and gained 17 yards in first down. Aggressive defense by the Pirates forced a fumble, which Kenny Peoples recovered at the 26-yardline. Unable to mount a drive, Pass Christian had to punt and the Peoples got off another fine kick which Sandy Collins received at his 45-yardline.

Carl Bowser and Joey King stopped him at mid-field and the Trojans drove from there to the Pirate ten yardline where they were forced to try a field goal. Myles Wagner broke through for the Pirates and blocked the kick, ending the Trojan threat. The Pirate offense sputtered and West Marion was able to move the ball into fieldgoal range again. Jonathon Plummer blocked the attempt and the Pirates took over at their own nine yardline

just as the first half ended.

West Marion received the second half kick-off and the teams traded punts with the Trojans ending up with a first down at their own 28-yardline. From there, they drove the length of the field and scored on a fine run by fullback Jason Graham. Pass Christian was penalized half the distance to the goal on the point-after and the Trojans ran the ball in for two points, going ahead 8 to 6 with just under two minutes to

play in the third quarter.

Forced to punt after three downs, a low snap caused Kenny Peoples to scramble and the Trojans tackled him in the endzone for a safety, making the score West Marion 10, Pass Christian 6.

The Pirates were unable to move the ball on their next possession and the Trojans mounted a final drive to score again late in the fourth quarter ending the scoring with West Marion winning 16 to 6. The

Mistakes key Rocks' 26-14 loss to Wildcats

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws just couldn't seem to make the big play when they needed to and committed mistake after mistake against the Columbia Wildcats on Friday.

The Rocks were handed their second consecutive loss by a very opportunistic Wildcat football team by a score of 26-14. The two teams were tied 14-14 at intermission; however, some costly mistakes by the Rocks broke the game wide open for Columbia who moved to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the division.

The loss dropped the Rocks to 4-2 overall and 0-2 in the division.

SSC Head Coach Dave Kenson commented, "Mistakes. Mistakes. In the first half, our offense was moving the ball down the field and our defense was not doing a good job of tackling. However, in the second half, our defense made their adjustments and improved their play and the offense committed the mistakes."

"Next week, we play Pearl River Central up there. Once again, it will be a war. This district is not an easy one. Every team can play and win. PRC plays hard no matter what. We are going to have to play just as hard every down to have a chance to win the game."

The Rocks were held to minus 40 yards rushing in the second half. Despite gaining 263 yards through the air, the Rocks were intercepted four times.

Columbia took offense first

and struck paydirt on their first possession. Junior quarterback Antoinette Brown guided the Wildcats and their Notre Dame Box offense down the field before handing off to Jamaal Pittman. The sophomore running back took the pitch and went 38 yards for the game's first score.

SSC quarterback Jason Santiago wasted no time getting his groove through the air. He connected with Aaron Dunklin for a 23-yard gain and a first down on their first play of the game.

Santiago followed that play up with a 16-yard pass to Brandon Rayborn for another first down. Santiago kept the ball on two carries down to the Wildcat 25 yardline. From there, Kris Cannon rammed in for the score with 6:03 remaining in the first period. Charles Reymond connected on the PAT tying the score at 7-7.

The Rocks seemed to be in a groove on offense as Santiago found three different receivers and Cannon had a rush for 20 yards down to the Columbia nine yardline. On the next play, Santiago threw his first of four picks. Columbia returned the interception out to the Rock 46 yardline.

Again, the Rock defense came up with big plays to force the Wildcats to turn the ball over on downs.

SSC put together a nine-play drive on their next possession. Once again, Santiago spread the ball around to three differ-

ent receivers. He hit Dunklin for eight yards, Rayborn for 21 yards, and Stephen Peterman for 10 yards.

Two plays later, the Rock signal caller found Rayborn wide-open for a 24-yard scoring completion. Reymond nailed the extra point and with 7:24 left in the first half the Rocks were up 14-7.

Brown led the Wildcats down the field and deep into Rock territory with the confusing Box offense. Brown kept the ball eight times on the drive. He capped off the drive with a two-yard plunge with 1:04 left to play in the half. Powell converted on the kick to make the score 14-14.

That was as close as SSC would get for the remainder of the contest. Santiago threw his second interception of the game as time ran out in the first half.

The Rocks were intercepted on their first play from scrimmage in the half by Tim White. He returned the pick nine yards for the score.

The Rocks again struggled on offense going three and out on the next possession.

The Wildcats kept the ball on the ground and pushed the pigskin down to the Rock 23 yardline. Brown capped the drive and scoring with a 23-yard pass to Chris Robbins in the endzone with 6:39 left to play in the third quarter.

The two-point conversion was stopped by Matt Frost and Peterman who dropped Brown for a 17-yard loss on the free play. So, the

Rocks will take on the Pearl River Central Blue Devils next Friday, October 8.

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The Wildcats kept the ball on the ground and pushed the pigskin down to the Rock 23 yardline. Brown capped the drive and scoring with a 23-yard pass to Chris Robbins in the endzone with 6:39 left to play in the third quarter.

The two-point conversion was stopped by Matt Frost and Peterman who dropped Brown for a 17-yard loss on the free play. So, the

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YOUTH

Hancock County Field Day set Friday

BY LYNN BELL
SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Learning can be fun when you are a fourth grader and get to go to a Conservation Education Field Day. For the 12th year, Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation District is sponsoring this program on Friday, October 8 at Buccaneer State Park to educate kids about protecting the environment in which they live.

Over 700 students will be participating from every school in Hancock County. This number has increased from last year and has grown every year the program has been presented.

Making this event happen in one day makes for a unique challenge and will result in the event becoming a two day event next year.

This is an indication of the growth of our county and why we need this kind of event to educate students about how fragile the environment is and what they can do to protect our world today as well as tomorrow.

Every student we teach will become an educated adult to help protect our environment in the future.

Educational stops will include learning on wetlands, wildlife, forestry, fire prevention, and recycling.

The recycling stop, which is taught by Hancock County master gardeners, includes education on how long it takes for roadside litter to decay.

The ugliest surprise is when a student discovers that a carelessly tossed aluminum can may take 200 to 500 years to decay.

The students also learn the

consequences of plastic thrown into a ditch which makes its way into the Mississippi Sound and then on to the Gulf of Mexico where it is harmful to sea life.

Learning is reinforced with take-home materials such as a coloring book provided by Keep Mississippi Beautiful which features a character named KAL (Kids Against Litter).

KAL wants Mississippi to be litter-free by 2003 and encourages the student to make a contract with his future by pledging not to litter. KAL knows it is important to enforce, educate, and eliminate when it comes to litter.

Several agencies, businesses, and individual volunteers assisted with this program. Included are the Earth Team volunteers, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Mississippi Forestry Commission, Hancock County Master Gardeners, Waveland Fire & Rescue, Special Wildlife and Fisheries assistant to Congressman Gene Taylor, the Soil & water Conservation Districts of Harrison, Stone, Jackson, Hancock counties, The Gulf of Mexico Program, Boss Hog's Cajun Cooking, Bay St. Louis Police Department, and Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation District employees.

Some of the businesses donating to the field day are Hancock Bank, Kiln; First National Bank, Picayune; Wal-Mart-Waveland; Compton Engineering, Bay St. Louis; Chamber of Commerce, Bay St. Louis; Keep America Beautiful; MDOT, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. and Bayou Caddy Fisheries.

The recycling stop, which is taught by Hancock County master gardeners, includes education on how long it takes for roadside litter to decay.

"I really wanted to get a master's degree in education, but I was searching for a way to pay for it," the 24-year-old said. "It's difficult coming up with the money."

After getting more information on the Mississippi Teacher Fellowship Program, Broady packed her bags and headed to Mississippi, where she first took undergraduate classes needed to secure teacher certification. She is now teaching both English and social studies to seventh-graders at West Jasper School District's Bay Springs Middle School and in January, she is set to begin pursuing a graduate degree at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"I'm a first-year teacher and it's challenging, but I enjoy what I am doing," Broady said. "I've learned so much." As part of the program, Broady and other fellows receive scholarships covering graduate-level tuition, books and fees. While in the program, teachers also are loaned a computer, which they own upon completion of their degree and teaching commitment.

The innovative program is in its second year and is one of the dramatically ease the state's teacher shortage.

Participants who fail to complete the program are required to begin immediate repayment, with interest.

Teacher Fellowship Program fellows take part in a number of sessions designed to provide them with support for both their teaching efforts and academic pursuits.

In the fall, fellows participated in an orientation session, where they received detailed information on the program's requirements, as well as resources that are available.

During this session, participants also were trained to use their new computers to do research, send e-mail and participate in on-line chats with other fellows.

"You can receive a lot of support from the other fellows," said participant Bernard Jones, a kindergarten teacher at Marshall Elementary, located in the Carroll County School District.

"It's nice to be able to get online and communicate with others that are in the same position. You have a support network just because you are involved in this program. It's very well done."

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its second year and is one of the dramatically ease the state's teacher shortage.

To enter, send ONE photograph in ONLY ONE of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other.

The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (un-



Local model heads to national show

Michelle DeFraites, a resident of Clermont Harbor, has been selected by national talent scouts to participate in the MB Model Expo (www.mbxpo.com) in Dallas, Texas on October 28-31. Michelle is a model with the Color Campus Agency in Biloxi. The MB Model Expo is an elite nationwide event attended by invitation only. A maximum of only 300 individuals of all ages are invited annually. At the Expo, models attend seminars, participate in fashion productions, and are interviewed by modeling agencies from around the world. The Expo is one of the premier events for promising young talent in the U.S. today. Michelle is being sponsored through the generosity of several local businesses as she prepares for this opportunity. Michelle is the daughter of Syd and Angie DeFraites of Clermont Harbor and attends St. Clare Elementary in Waveland.

Jordan on USM dean's list

Richard L. Jordan of Pass Christian is included on the must maintain a 3.25 grade-point average while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours. Dean's list scholars at USM

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Mississippi Teacher Fellowship Program enables teachers to attend graduate school

Last year, Brooklyn, New York native Kesha Broady spent a great deal of time combing web sites for information on graduate-level scholarships.

And when she came across the Mississippi Teacher Fellowship Program's site, she was immediately interested.

"I really wanted to get a master's degree in education, but I was searching for a way to pay for it," the 24-year-old said. "It's difficult coming up with the money."

After getting more information on the Mississippi Teacher Fellowship Program, Broady packed her bags and headed to Mississippi, where she first took undergraduate classes needed to secure teacher certification.

She is now teaching both English and social studies to seventh-graders at West Jasper School District's Bay Springs Middle School and in January, she is set to begin pursuing a graduate degree at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"I'm a first-year teacher and it's challenging, but I enjoy what I am doing," Broady said. "I've learned so much."

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The innovative program is in its second year and is one of the dramatically ease the state's teacher shortage.

All entries must include the photographer's name and address on the back, as well as the category and the title of photo.

Photographs should be sent to: The International Library of Photography, Suite 101-9006, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by December 15.

mounted), 8" x 10" or smaller.

"Everyone has at least one memorable photo that captures a special moment in time," said Jeffrey Bryan, contest director.

To enter, send ONE photograph in ONLY ONE of the following categories: People, Travel, Pets, Children, Sports, Nature, Action, Humor, Portraiture, or Other.

The photo must be a color or black-and-white print (un-

BUSINESS NEWS

Unemployment rate drops for lowest August rate in 25 years

Unemployment across the state in August was at its lowest rate in 20 years, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission (MESC) announced recently.

MESC Executive Director Thomas E. Lord. "Thus far this year 21,900 more Mississippians are working than were employed last August."

The state recorded a 4.9% rate for August which was the lowest August rate posted since August, 1974 when the rate was 4.1 percent. The August rate was also a decrease from July's rate which was 5.0 percent.

In August job gains were scored in the trade, services and education sectors offsetting losses in construction and agriculture. There were 1,217,000 Mississippians employed during the month.

"The state continued posting record-breaking numbers during the month of August," said

The lowest unemployment rate was recorded in Rankin County which had a rate of 2.1%. Twenty-three counties had rates at or under the national unemployment rate.

Unemployment rates in only eight counties were in double digits with Jefferson Davis County recording the state's highest rate at 21.9%.

Lord said that traditionally unemployment falls in September and October when jobs in agriculture and education report gains.

Grand Casino Biloxi's Coppedge earns lodging industry's top honor

Grand Casino Biloxi hotel executive Brooke Coppedge was recently named Mississippi's General Manager of the Year by the Mississippi Hotel & Motel Association. Coppedge was presented with the award at the statewide lodging industry's annual convention Sept. 15 in Tunica.

Coppedge, director of Hotel Operations for Grand Casino Biloxi, was chosen by her colleagues for the Mississippi lodging industry's top honor.

Her dedication to the hospitality industry and outstanding professional and personal accomplishments were the reasons for the honor.

Coppedge joined the Grand Casino Biloxi team in November 1994 as hotel manager for the then unfinished 491-room Grand Casino Biloxi Islandview Hotel. She was instrumental in hiring and training over 300 staff members as well as completing installation of all FF&E.

She was named director of Hotel Operations in April 1997.

and began planning for final construction, staffing and other finishing touches for the Grand Casino Biloxi Bayview Hotel.

Coppedge opened the 495-room hotel, which also includes the Bellissimo Spa & Salon and 30,000 square-foot convention center on Feb. 17, 1998.

Since receiving her BS degree from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., Coppedge has built a solid 13-year career in the hotel industry.

She has worked in markets across the country including Washington, DC, Cleveland, New Orleans, and Biloxi.

In May 1999, she earned her Certified Hotel Administrator (CHA) through the American Hotel & Motel Association.

David Thorne, CHA, vice president of Hotel Operations for Grand Casino Biloxi said, "Brooke is a talented leader, excellent communicator and a team player. She is a true leader in an industry that demands integrity and personal sacrifice. It's a well deserved honor."

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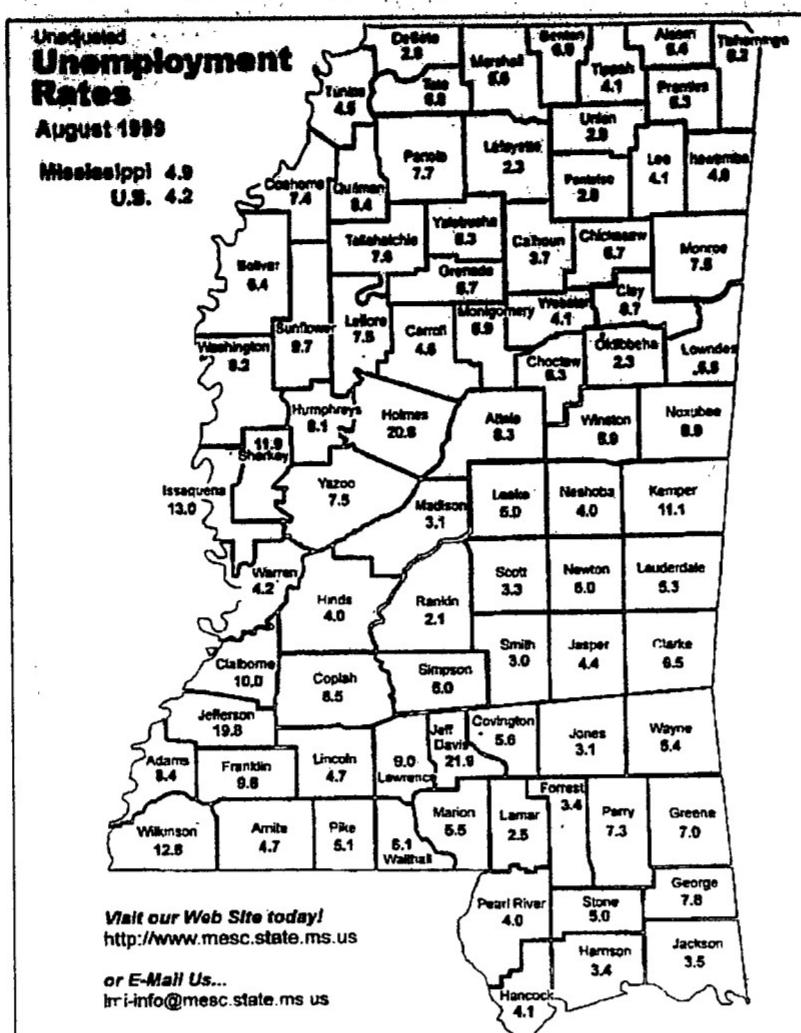
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

CLOSE FRIDAY

10-1-99

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	31 1/8	+1 1/8
AT & T/T	41 1/8	-1
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	27 1/4	+1 1/16
BELLSOUTH/BLS	43 5/16	+1 1/16
BOEING/BA	42 15/16	+7/8
CALGON CARBON/CCC	7	+1/4
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	88 3/4	+3/16
COCA COLA/KO	49 9/16	-1 15/16
CSX CORP/CSX	41 17/16	-1/8
DUPONT/DD	63	+4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	117 9/16	-7/16
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	49 1/8	+4 1/8
HALTER MARINE/HGX	57 1/16	-1/16
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	40 1/8	+1 1/2
HOLLYWOOD PARK/HPK	15 1/8	-1 1/16
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	117 5/8	-7/8
INTL PAPER CO/IP	47 1/16	-1 1/16
K MART CORP/KM	11 1/16	-1/16
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	32 2/8	+2
PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	13	+2
MCDONALDS' CORP/MCD	43 1/2	+1/2
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGFR	29 29/32	-29/32
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	52 2/8	+2 2/16
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	26 15/16	+5/8
TENNECO INC/TEN	16 1/8	+1/8
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	40 1/16	+1 1/16
WAL MART STORES/WMT	48 1/8	+1 1/16
WELLMAN INC/WLM	16 15/16	+7/16
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	33 1/2	-3/4

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.



Deadline for Small Business Week 2000 nominations set

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) will celebrate the 37th annual National Small Business Week in June 2000.

"In preparation for that event, nominations for Small Business Person of the Year, Advocates of the Year, and Special Awards are being accepted until November 12 by the Mississippi SBA District Office," said Janita R. Stewart, Mississippi SBA District director.

A free 'how to' pamphlet is available from Gary K. Reed, Public Information Officer.

Last year, Mississippi had nine state winners.

They included: Small Business Person of the Year-Carman B. Capers, Powerhouse Service and Supply, Inc., Pascagoula, Accountant Advocate Stanley M. Carpenter, Carpenter & Carpenter, CPA, PA, Hattiesburg, Veteran Advocate Charles T. Ryland, Classy Coverups, Inc., Gulfport, and Award for Small Business Disaster Recovery-Kenneth and Sheila Turner, A-1 Auto Parts and Supply, Pascagoula.

For more information, access

the SBA web site at www.SBA.gov.

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Lott presents award to Ashman

Senator Trent Lott presented GCA Realtor of the Year Sue Ashman with an award plaque.

Sue Ashman is the 1999 Realtor of the Year for the Gulf Coast Association. Ashman is the owner and broker of Ashman-Mollere Realty, Inc. in Waveland.

She has been licensed for more than 21 years and has been a member of the local, state and national associations since 1981.

Ashman has earned the ABR, CRS, and GRI designations, is a million dollar producer and member of the Lifetime Achievement Top Producer Round Table Club. She has served on and chaired numerous committees, including the Political Affairs Legislative Committee, and the Million Dollar Round Table /Top Producer Committee.

Ashman has also served as director, secretary, vice president, and president of the Gulf

Coast Association and currently is serving on the board of directors of the MS Gulf Coast Multiple Listing Service.

On the state and national levels Ashman has also been very active having served as a director for the State Association, attending numerous conventions, conferences and workshops.

However, Ashman still finds time to be very involved in civic affairs. She ran for alderman, served on the city zoning board, is a member of the Gulf Coast and Hancock County Chambers of Commerce, as well as many other social and civic organizations of which many hours of volunteer time is given each year while owning and managing a full real estate business that services clients with rentals, sales, and financing.

Sue Ashman is also a real estate developer currently in the process of developing lots

for homes in the \$70,000 to \$120,000 price range, has designed, built and remodeled many homes here on the Coast over the past 25 years.

for homes in the \$70,000 to \$120,000 price range, has designed, built and remodeled many homes here on the Coast over the past 25 years.

Groundbreaking ceremonies held for credit union facilities

Keesler Federal Credit Union held groundbreaking ceremonies for its new Orange Grove office. The new facility will be approximately 4300 square feet and will be located north of the existing Orange Grove branch.

W. Puckett and Company, Inc. is the contractor with

Leonard A. Collins and Guild, Jaubert & Hardy Architects as the designing firm for the project. The branch opening is tentatively scheduled for the Summer of 2000.

Keesler Federal Credit Union is the largest credit union in Mississippi and serves over 137,000 members worldwide

with total assets in excess of \$530 million.

The credit union now has 10 branches along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and three branches on Royal Air Force bases in the United Kingdom.

For information, call 228-385-5500.

Seminar for business women starts Thursday

Defense Department consultant Linda Tomlinson Berry will teach the seminar, "Power Communication in the Executive World" at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8 at the Jackson Hilton as part of the Mississippi Department of Economic Development's "Breaking the Tradition - Empowerment for the new Millennium" conference to train women entrepreneurs.

Women business owners, students and those interested in skills for successful business start-ups may register by calling Joyce Conner or Brenda Nash at 601-359-3448.

Every aspect of business ownership and marketing will be discussed. The conference opens with a networking reception at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7.

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2 nd	\$200.00	5 th	\$50.00
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Tax Seminars set for state

Mississippi State University is again sponsoring a series of October and November seminars in Mississippi and Louisiana to update farmers and small business owners on current tax issues.

Each of the seven programs will address the 1998 and 1999 federal tax legislation, and significant issues and developments in federal taxation.

They also will review current federal tax events and provide basic information on selected farm and small business issues.

The day-long sessions are sponsored annually by the College of Business and Industry's Division of Business Services.

Seminar dates, registration deadlines and locations include:

Oct. 27-28, Oct. 8 deadline, Mississippi State's Best Center Auditorium;

Nov. 16-17, Oct. 29 deadline, Raymond, Eagle Ridge Conference Center; and,

Nov. 18-19, Nov. 1 deadline, Gulfport, Grand Casino Resort.

Participants for the Eagle Ridge and Grand Casino sessions may reserve overnight accommodations at special rates by indicating attendance at the seminars.

A \$200 seminar registration fee covers materials, instructions and refreshments. Telephone reservations for the seminars will not be accepted.

For additional information, contact the COB Division of Business Services at (662) 325-1894 or at P.O. Drawer 5288, Mississippi State, MS 39762-5288.

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Navy -- new training school opening

timately operates." Rear Admiral Eric Thorson, Commander of the Naval Special Warfare Command, was one of the speakers at the ceremonies. He said re-establishment of the school became a priority of President Clinton since the closure of military facilities in Panama earlier this year resulted in the Need for U.S. special Operations Command to relocate the training site.

The Navy had conducted small craft maintenance and riverine and coastal training for foreign military students at Naval Station Rodman in Panama since 1969 as part of the U.S. security Assistance Program. Foreign nationals from Panama, other Latin American and Caribbean nations will be sent to Stennis to learn the how-to's of managing, operating and maintaining small

naval vessels. Students will learn everything from general seamanship, navigation and weapons operation and maintenance, to complete engine overhauls and repair. All weapon instructions will be conducted with blanks, according to the Navy's press release.

The school will be staffed by approximately 40 Navy personnel (five officers and 35 enlisted) offering six basic and four advanced courses. Classes will be taught in English and Spanish. The majority of courses will run eight weeks in length, but there will be a one week course, one two-week course and one four-week course.

Most of the students expected to enroll will be from Latin America and Caribbean Island nations, but Navy officials said there is the potential to expand enrollment to benefit other

allied and friendly nations. The school will be commanded by Lt. j.g. Commander Michael Lumpkin, who gave the keynote speech, and officially took over the command Friday.

Lumpkin said it was the joint effort of Congress, the Department of State, the U.S. Special Operations Command and the Naval Special Warfare Command "who had the vision of re-establishing NAVSCI-ATTS here on the Mississippi Coast. He praised "forward thinkers," such as U.S. Sens. Trent Lott and Thad Cochran."

Lumpkin also had high praise for Stennis officials and Navy personnel at Stennis who worked to build the temporary facility, Navy personnel and all along the coast, and area residents for marking the new Command feel welcome in Hancock County.

The first class is not scheduled to begin at the school until January, but Lumpkin said a group of his instructors and personnel from Boat Units 12 and 22 returned only yesterday from conducting 10 days of instruction of local Coast Guard personnel from Grenada and St. Vincent. "They were out executing the mission tasking, as well as dodging Hurricane Floyd," said Lumpkin.

But, Lumpkin said, it is the anticipated arrival of the students, which keeps his team focused.

"It is these professional military and law enforcement personnel who are tasked with missions ranging from drug interdiction to preventing the poaching of endangered and protected wildlife within their borders who are the reason we have all come together," said Lumpkin.

He said, while the facility closed in Panama, the need for their training did not disappear.

Besides the amount appropriated by Congress, the Navy estimates it has already spent \$1 million this fiscal year purchasing products and services locally, and expects to spend \$1.5 million in the local economy next year.

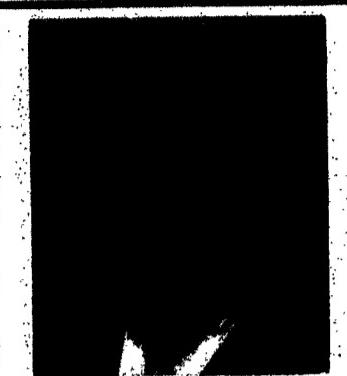
Guests for the ceremony came from as far way as Wisconsin, Iowa, Georgia and California, and included

Continued from Page 1A

Lumpkin's wife, Jill.

Other special guests included: NASA Director Roy Estes; the Consul Generals of Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Nicaragua; Captain Joseph Maguire, Commanding officer, Special Warfare Center; and state Rep. Dirk Dedeaux.

The Picayune High School Navy ROTC served as the honor guard for the ceremonies.



Avra O'Dwyer

has lived in Pass Christian for the past 6 years, moving here from New Orleans. She is manager of Gertrude Gardner for the Gulf Coast Office and has over 22 years experience in Residential and Commercial sales.

Avra has received the Top Agent Award for the Gulf Coast Office 95-98. She is also a member of the Top Producer Club with the Gulf Coast Association of Realtors, receiving the Gold Award in 95 and Platinum Award 96-97 for sales over 6 million dollars. In 96 & 97 she has also received the Ruby Award for the most sales transactions for the year and in 1998 received the Diamondhead Award for most sales volume.

Organization memberships include Gulf Coast Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, MS Association of Realtors, Pearl River Board of Realtors and is also a licensed broker in LA.

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Port -- road improvements

from the KSI Building to Texas Plat Road to help lure a still-unidentified prospect who Walters said wants to locate at the airport.

Thursday was the last day of the county's fiscal year, and supervisors amended last year's budget to reflect actual pending.

Ken Hurt, the county's chief juvenile Detention Officer,

gained permission from supervisors to open negotiations with Forrest County "and other facilities along the coast," to see what they might charge to temporarily house the county's juvenile offenders.

Hurt said, in his initial contacts with Forrest County, officials there indicated the county might be able to pay a lump sum up front, and Forrest

County would guarantee that at least one bed would be available for Hancock's juveniles.

Hurt said the county had two juveniles at the Forrest County facility presently, and is paying \$75 a day for their keep. He said the rate might go down, if the county's can engage in a long term arrangement.

In other business:

• County Attorney Gerald

Gex reported that the U.S. Justice Department had no problem with plans to put the landfill question on the November general election ballot;

• Because County Fire Marshal Richard Pate is out ill, supervisors asked County Administrator and assistant Jenell Thompkins to temporarily take over his duties as inventory clerk of county equipment.

Park -- hearing on proposal set

covenants, the roads would be private, and the county has no control over the roads or the amount of gasoline stored by residents.

The proposed development is outside the White Cypress Lakes Community, so their covenants could not restrict its growth.

Gill said he envisions a development of upscale homes costing as much as \$300,000, and he had some people already lined up to purchase the lots.

"He complained the delays are costing us time and money."

A number of White Cypress residents were present in the supervisors meeting room, but after setting the public hearing, Board President Philip Moran

suggested they wait to make their comments at the Oct. 11 hearing.

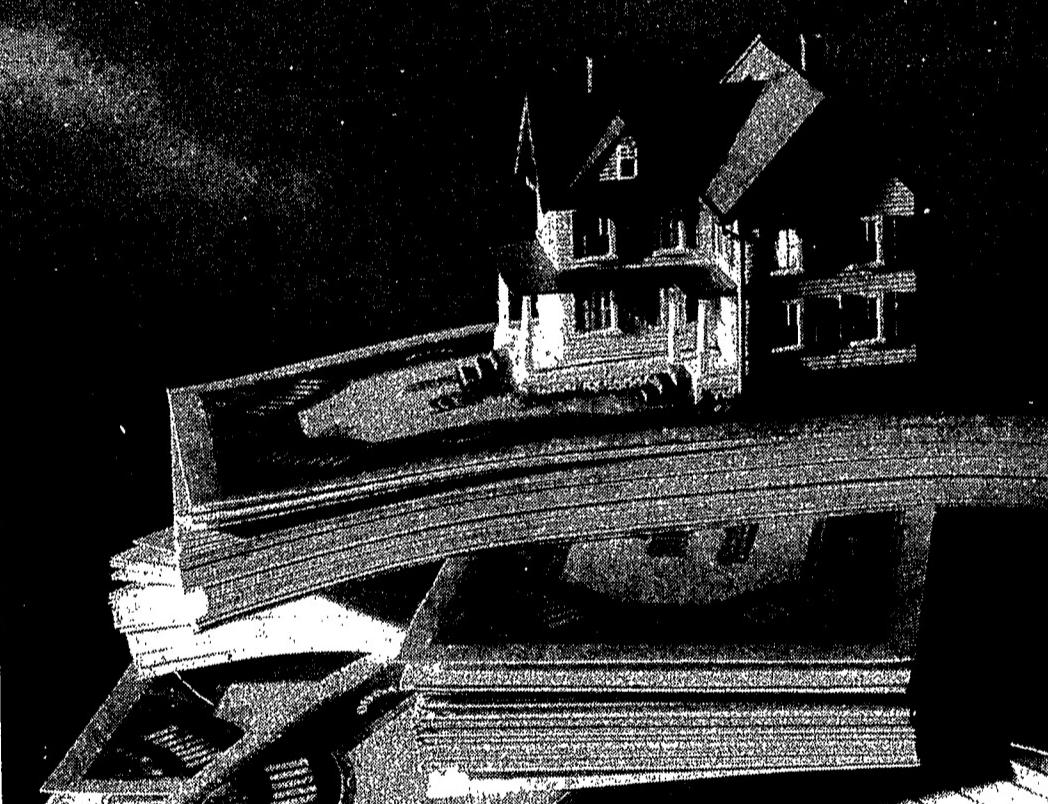
But, District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman said a spokesman should be allowed to speak, since they had been sitting in the meeting most of the morning.

Rick Cagle, head of the White Cypress Lakes Property Owners Association and a resident of the community for 15 years, said 50 residents have signed a petition opposed to the Mint Julep development.

"We feel our peace and tranquility will be basically destroyed," Cagle said.

The stage is now set for a final showdown over the development. At the Oct. 11 meeting, supervisors can override the Planning Commission's deci-

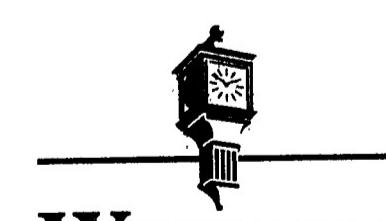
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Suit

discrimination and harassment.

In count one, plaintiff alleges that she has been denied equal employment opportunity for job promotions with an appropriate salary increase by the defendants solely because of her sex.

It alleges Gauthreaux was further discriminated against as defendants, "Sid Davis, Richard Klimkiewicz and Herman Johnson uttered offensive insults concerning the plaintiff in a public meeting, in their presence, and to other individuals."

Count two alleges retaliation.

"Due to the defendants wrongful acts, plaintiff became increasingly dissatisfied with her job and resigned," the suit says. "The plaintiff was subsequently rehired and returned to work on April 12, 1999, after being assured that the discriminatory behavior would cease."

The suit alleges that after Gauthreaux returned, (Commissioner) Herman Johnson has taken measures in retaliation against the plaintiff for complaining about the discrimination."

The plaintiff accuses Johnson of soliciting individuals "to frame the plaintiff for embezzlement and of sending (her) offensive literature."

Count three alleges the

District and the three defendants discriminated against Gauthreaux "by creating a hostile work environment because of plaintiff's gender," and that the District should have known of defendants' conduct.

Count four alleges that Gauthreaux suffered extreme emotional distress, due to the "intentional or reckless conduct of the defendants," and count five asserts that the District (or Board of Supervisors) was negligent in hiring and later in the supervision of the defendants; although the law which allows supervisors to create Boards and Commissions clearly states that each agency is responsible for its own conduct and decisions.

Count six alleges negligence per se, claiming the District allowed for "a hostile work environment," and that subsequently the plaintiff suffered "severe emotional distress, mental anguish, indignation, wounded pride, shame and despair.

The suit asks the federal court to assume jurisdiction over the case. It alleges, "The plaintiff has suffered loss of time and expenses, including attorneys fees, and asks for punitive and compensatory damages, as determined by a trial.

Russell "Ree" Elliott
Councilman-at-Large- Vote October 12

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COMMUNITY

P9 1B

A place called Hope

Hope Haven: Still going strong three years later

BY TERRY LATHAM

You wake up. Get out of bed. Make coffee. Read the newspaper. Get dressed. Get in the car and drive to work. And on the way you wonder if you will "earn" the \$600 dollars you need to pay your bills for that day.

And the only way you can "earn" the money is to ask other people to give it to you. That's what I, as director of Hope Haven has done almost every day of the year for the last three years.

Managing a non-profit is the most challenging thing I have ever done. It can be "fun" when things are "cooking" and people are interested in helping and letters and donations come rolling in.

It can be depressing when you see people's eyes glaze over as you try to tell them how much help our children need. And when you go to the mailbox day after day and the box is bare it's downright scary.

My responsibility toward the children we serve is never ending. I also feel responsible for the 13 full- and part-time care givers. If we don't bring in that level of donations then their jobs are in jeopardy. I also feel responsible to every single person who has ever donated money or time or merchandise to Hope Haven. They contribute because they feel that the children need their help and it is my responsibility to ensure that every contribution is accounted for and that every cent collected is spent wisely.

Where does the money come from?

\$600 a day adds up to \$220,000 a year! "We do have some "major" contributors. The county provides \$40,000 per year, the City of Bay St. Louis donated \$20,000 and this year, thanks to the new Mayor and our friends on the city council, the city of Waveland will contribute \$5,000.

However, the funds from the county and the cities are not hard money...we have to ask for support every year and that support is not guaranteed. We also receive about \$65,000 a year from the state for "board payments." That's \$130,000, which leaves \$90,000 we have to raise from other sources.

Who gives?

The Bret Favre Foundation has been very good to us the last two years, donating \$20,000 both years and we hope they will continue to support us.

We have just been accepted as a member of the United Way and we hope to get a steady contribution from them. The remainder of the money comes from a variety of sources.

We hold fund raisers and other organizations and clubs do fund raisers for our benefit. We have a small but vital membership base with some members donating \$12 per year and some donating \$1,500 per year.

We have many local civic groups, youth organizations, churches, businesses and corporations who raise money or donate in different ways.

Some donate supplies or food or gift certificates and some



Members of the Diamondhead Women's Club will present "A Bit of Broadway" this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. both nights at the Diamondhead Country Club. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Hope Haven children's shelter. For tickets, call 255-4458 or 255-2606.

donate cash. We have several "collection containers" out and they bring in a small but steady source of income.

We also hold raffles on donated items like hand-made quilts from the quilting club or hand-made rugs from Carpet Creations.

Just recently, Jon Ritten, Coast Delta Reality donated their old office furniture to us to use/sell. DreamWeavers Foundation for children and Alpha Delta Kappa sorority donated school supplies for the children and local schools will collect cleaning supplies for us during the Red Ribbon Week in October.

Another "stable" source of money comes from Diamondhead Supermarket via our "Angels" at Diamondhead Community Church.

The "Angels" collect grocery receipts and turn them in and the supermarket contributes one percent of the total. Diamondhead Supermarket is also a regular contributor of canned and frozen goods.

Many people ask about the casinos. We do get some help from them. Casino Magic Bay St. Louis hosts our fund-raising events for free which saves us thousands of dollars. They also contribute food to us.

Grand Casino has donated funds and most recently,

Boomtown Casino donated over \$1,000.

We draw considerable support from the listeners of the wonderful Christian radio station "WAQY". Just last month, a couple from Diamondhead gave us a "new" van to replace our worn out Aerostar, and when they visited the shelter, they volunteered to mow the lawn for us!

A new woman's group out at Stennis just "adopted" us and we even have a candy man who donates part of the money from his vending machines to us.

We make a small but steady income from selling the wonderful "Bay St. Louis Afghans" whose design was so kindly donated by the Gonzales family. High school baseball players raised over \$6,000 for us by getting sponsor for each hit they got.

Then we have people like Monti Electric who won't take a dime from us when we need a new porch light, and Armand the owner of Armand's restaurant who has been a staunch supporter, and Wellman who not only gives money but threw a management Christmas party, but instead of exchanging gifts they bought gifts for the kids in the shelter.

The Sea Wolves and Treasure Bay joined together and

HOPE—PAGE 5B

Hancock kids donate birthday presents to help abused children

BY TERRY LATHAM

Try taking birthday gifts away from an "average" 12-year-old boy, and you might have an argument on your hands.

Imagine trying to take birthday gifts away from three 12-year-old boys. Now imagine three twelve-year-old boys volunteering to give up their birthday gifts and donate them to less fortunate children.

That is exactly what happened last week. Kody Cannon, Eric Cranford and Austin Ladner all celebrated their 12th birthday last week, and instead of collecting gifts for themselves, they had all of their

friends and relatives buy gifts for children who are staying in Hope Haven Shelter due to being abused or neglected.

Kody's mom, Julie came to the Hope Haven office with five large lawn bags of gifts suitable for all ages on Tuesday. She explained that the three boys felt that they had plenty of toys and that they felt that the children staying in Hope Haven needed toys more than they did.

The families of all three boys are very proud of their respective son's generosity and thoughtfulness.

"I am impressed with the character of these young men," says the

Hope Haven director.

"At a time when adults are worried about the character and substance of our young people, these three boys remind us that most of our young people are good and can contribute to our community and society if they are allowed to."

The gifts were put to good use immediately. Three "very frightened" children had just entered the shelter. The Hope Haven staff selected several toys for the three new children and the three other children in the house and placed

BIRTHDAY—PAGE B6



We must protect 'The Marshes Around Us'

(Editors Note: This column and the Sunday columns that follow maintain the theme of the book, *Views From a Front Porch*, by Paul Estranza La Violette published by Annabelle Publishing and available locally at Bookends Bookstore, 111 Hwy 90, Bay St Louis.)

neither of us had noticed before. It was the perfect time of both day and year to see it, the sun at the right angle and the clear air giving it a crisp look that is often flattened by the summer's heat and moisture. The marsh lay spread before us, its grasses invigorated by recent rains and the cool weather. The clean sweep of the bright yellow grass of the marsh butted against the dark trees along the shore. Flowing through it all were the brown waters of a small narrow bayou.

A brilliantly blue sky sharpened the scene, accenting rather than diminishing the soft pastel colors. It was a



Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estranza La Violette

delight to see.

We on the coast are lucky to have so many places such as this around us. We find them in sudden opening on roads in Waveland, in the Bay, and over in the Pass. Unfortunately, we normally go by these scenes too rapidly to properly digest their beauty. We hurry, attending to the errands of daily living and, in doing so, pass by scenes of

soft, almost elusive beauty that we see only by chance encounters such as occurred to Stella and I that day.

Worse, we too

often pay lip service to protecting this beauty. Too often our attitude changes when that protection involves our own land. Land we want filled or bolstered for a dock or that borders a tidal pond "clogged with weeds". Our attitudes change when some stretch of wetland is on land we want to cover with closely-mowed grass and planted shrubs.

I found this happening to a tidal pond that faces the beach a short distance from my house last week. In one day, heavy equipment turned a beautiful wildlife habitat that I had admired for years into something that, when the grass lawn becomes established, will more resemble an English deer park than a Mississippi coastal pond.

I was deeply saddened by this. I first discovered this pond twenty-two years ago when we first moved into our new beach house. Gretel, the weimaraner hound we had then, had strayed and I went looking for her. As I passed the large two-story brick house next to the pond, I was

told by the owner that the dog had gone into the pond. Sure enough, Gretel was in there and I coaxed her out of the water, wet and muddy. Holding her by the collar, I looked around in wonder. Deep in the brush as I was, I could see more than I could from the beach road. In front of me was a small island with a tall white egret sitting regally in a large tree, posed as if for a picture. Mullet were jumping in the pond around me, indicating the pond's tidal connection, and two turtles basked on a log projecting from the

LA VIOLETTE—PAGE B6

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?**Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District**
Chef Salad, Milk and Condiments served daily**BREAKFAST**

Monday: Waffles and Syrup, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Tuesday: Pancake and Sausage Stick, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Wednesday: Grits and Hashbrowns, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Thursday: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Friday: Cinnamon Raisin Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday: Beef Patty with Rice and Gravy, Nachos Grande, Seasoned Lima Beans, Calif. Veggies, Garden Salad with Dressing, Tropical Fruit mix, Applesauce, Orange Smiles, Yeast Roll.

Tuesday: Stromboli, Hamburger with Trimmings, Spicy Fries, Broccoli, Cheese and Rice, Orange Glazed Carrots, Fresh Melon Cubes,

Strawberries and Peaches, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Peanut Butter Chews.

Wednesday: Soft Taco Supreme, Roast Beef Poboy with Gravy, Parslied New Potatoes, Black Bean Salad, Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh Apple, Chilled Pears, Chilled Pineapple, Yellow Cake with Chocolate Icing.

Thursday: Pepperoni Pizza, Ham and Cheese Poboy with Trimmings, Whole Kernel Corn, Buttered Peas, Cheesy Broccoli and Cauliflower, Peach Slices, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Fresh Banana, Jell-O with Whipped Topping.

Friday: Chicken Gumbo with Rice and Sausage, Corn Dog, Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar, Fruit cocktail, Devil's food Delight Cake, Crackers.

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Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or Taco Sauce

LUNCH

Monday: Chili Con Carne with Beans, Cheeseburger, Oven-baked Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Apple Sauce, Tropical Apples, Fruit Juice, Roll, Crackers.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, American Sandwich, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad, Carrot Sticks with Dip, Diced Pears, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Garlic Bread, Crackers.

Wednesday: Beef Tips over Noodles, BBQ Pulled Pork Burger, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Chocolate Pudding.

Thursday: Fried Chicken, Pizza, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Southern Greens, Glazed Carrots, Apples, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Vanilla Pudding.

Friday: Taco Salad, Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Tossed Salad, Orange Wedges, Frozen Juice Bar, Yeast Bread Sticks, Crackers, Fruit Crisp.

LUNCH MENUS NOT SUBMITTED.

Bay St. Louis-Hancock High School

Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert and Milk Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup Sweet and Sour

Sauce/Salsa

BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or

Taco Sauce

LUNCH

Monday: Chili Con Carne with Beans, Cheeseburger, Oven-baked Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Tossed Salad, Apple Sauce, Tropical Apples, Fruit Juice, Roll, Crackers.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, American Sandwich, Tater Tots, Tossed Salad, Carrot Sticks with Dip, Diced Pears, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Garlic Bread, Crackers.

Wednesday: Beef Tips over Noodles, BBQ Pulled Pork Burger, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Chocolate Pudding.

Thursday: Fried Chicken, Pizza, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Southern Greens, Glazed Carrots, Apples, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Vanilla Pudding.

Friday: Taco Salad, Chicken Spaghetti, Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Tossed Salad, Orange Wedges, Frozen Juice Bar, Yeast Bread Sticks, Crackers, Fruit Crisp.

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Cooking up a good deal for Hope Haven

"The Pampered Chef" and the Diamondhead Women's Club have joined hands to raise money for Hope Haven Children's Shelter.

They will be selling unique cookbooks entitled "The Kitchen is the Heart of the Home."

The cookbooks will be available from members of the women's club or their president, Becky Jordan, 255-4458.

A small supply of the award-winning cookbooks will also be on sale at Carole's Olde Towne Restaurant on Main Street.

Individuals may also obtain the cookbook directly from Sarah Wittenberg, the local Pampered Chef consultant by calling 255-9960 or from the Hope Haven office in the Youth

Court Building on Court Street in Bay St. Louis.

Mary Carpenter, president of the Hope Haven board, praised both "The Pampered Chef" organization and the Diamondhead Women's Club for their dedication.

The Diamondhead Women's Club has been there for Hope

Haven since day one, and we are so lucky to have such a fine organization in our community. We are also grateful to Sara and "The Pampered Chef" organization.

The Diamondhead Women's Club will be staging an additional fund raiser that will benefit the local children's shelter

and another charity Oct. 8 and 9 when they bring "A Bit of Broadway" musical review to the Diamondhead County Club.

Tickets are available from Women's Club members and LL Ltd. Fashions in Diamondhead or at the door. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Poems wanted for new national contest

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new Poetic Achievement Awards poetry contest.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes November 30, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible.

Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 2000 edition of Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in June 2000.

Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be announced on January 31, 2000.

"Poetry is more popular than ever," says Jerome P. Welch, publisher. "Our contest offers a public forum for new poets that allows them to share their work. And we reward all the new poets that we publish with a special gift of a year's subscription to the popular and informative Sparrowgrass Poetry Newsletter. We welcome poetry of all styles and themes. Many of our contest winners are new poets with new ideas."

Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. J, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum has sponsored poetry contests for over 12 years.

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WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Burnside-Ryan



Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bryan Burnside III

Julia Allison Ryan of Pass Christian and Norris Bryan Burnside III of Meridian were united in marriage August 14, 1999 in St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian with Father Mike O'Brien and Father Ron Herzog concelebrating.

Music was provided by soloist Erica Lizana, organist Joy Mehrrens, pianist Judy D'Angelo and the St. Paul's choir.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan of Pass Christian, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Burnside of Meridian.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Erica Lizana, and bridesmaids were Beth Thompson and Kim Burnside.

Flower girl was Averie Collier.

Best man was Trent Jones, and groomsmen were Bruce Laird and Michael Ryan. Ushers were Randy Skipper and Brant Ryan.

A reception followed the ceremony at West Harrison County Civic Center.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Norris and Barbara Burnside at Landry's Seafood Restaurant in Biloxi.

After a honeymoon in Grand Lido Sans Souci in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Starkville.

Kerr-Neyland



Theresa Kerr and Jeffrey Neyland

Charles M. (Donald) and Carol Kerr of Waveland announce the

engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Theresa Helen Kerr, to Jeffrey Allen Neyland, son of Raymond and Laverne Neyland of Weatherby, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ruston High School in Louisiana and earned a bachelor of arts degree from Newcomb College of Tulane University and a master of business administration degree from University of Texas, Austin. She is employed with Cambridge Group in Dallas.

Grandparents of the bride are Eleanor Morris of Waveland and the late Frank Morris.

The prospective groom is a Suharo High School graduate, Tucson, Ariz. and holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona. He is vice-president of Centex Construction, Dallas. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Neyland and Mr. and Mrs. Musslewhite.

The wedding will take place October 23, 1999 at 4:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents in Waveland.

Loiacano-Ambrose



Andrea Loiacano

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Loiacano, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Elizabeth Loiacano, all of Bay St. Louis, to Hugh Alexander Ambrose of Helena, Montana, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Ambrose of Helena and Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay High School and William Carey College where she received a bachelor of fine arts degree in drawing and painting.

She earned her MFA from the University of London. She is a free-lance artist and director of fitness and marketing at Loiacano's Health Club in Bay St. Louis.

Her grandparents are the late Mrs. Elizabeth Fitch Shaheen of Hammond, La., and the late Malcom A. Coward Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Loiacano Sr.

The future groom is a graduate of Sutton Park High School in Dublin, Ireland, and the University of Montana where he earned a bachelor's degree in history.

He is the director of research and operations for Ambrose Tubbs Inc., Helena.

His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Buckley and the late Dr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Ambrose.

Vows will be exchanged November 13, 1999, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

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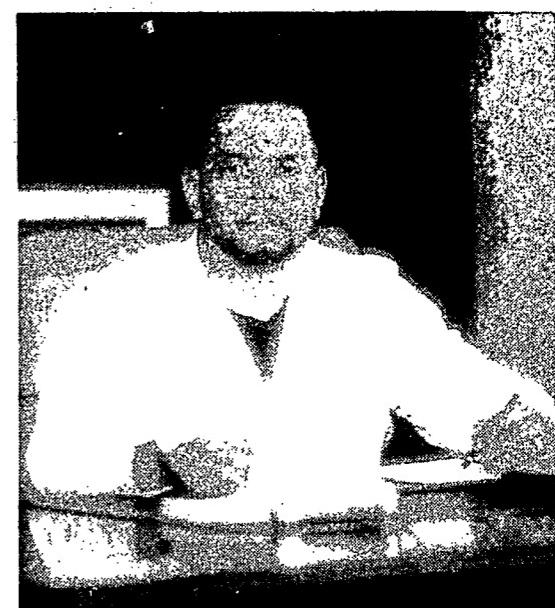
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Gulf Oaks Hospital Welcomes Randy T. Warner, M.D.

Psychiatry



Coastal Neuropsychiatric Clinic

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Now accepting new patients.

Most insurances accepted, including Medicaid.

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Gulf Oaks Hospital
Tenet HealthSystem



First Annual Bathing Review, Biloxi, Mississippi, July 4th, 1922

You take a deep breath, and you smile.

It just comes naturally down here where the breezes are warm, and life lingers a little longer.

It's a little feeling that tells you to stay. Hancock Bank likes it down here, too.

And as we celebrate 100 years, we're still devoted to making our life here even better.

So let the rest of the world shovel snow in April.

We'll keep playing in the sun,
shucking oysters, and enjoying the breeze.

HANCOCK BANK

Celebrating A Century Of Service

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Hope -- Haven needs help

raised over \$6,000 for us by auctioning off jerseys, and Outback Steak House springs for free lunches to help us raise money.

Over 100 local businesses donated something for us to auction off at our annual fundraiser. In addition, every now and then we get a check from \$500 to \$2,000 from people who do not even want a tax credit receipt. Indeed, it does take a village to raise a child.

We spent more than we took in last year, and it will be very close again this year. But as long as we raise enough to keep the doors open, the kids safe, our care-givers paid and the spirit alive, I'm happy.

In addition to our annual operating expenses, we have been trying to raise an additional \$200,000 to build a new shelter.

A new shelter would allow us to serve more children, be safer and allow us to use volunteers to a greater extent than we can now.

Our tiny 960-square-foot home has provided a place of safety for more than 500 children, but it is "on its last leg."

We raised over \$4,000 from an appeal to Diamondhead. Also, the Diamondhead Woman's Club has raised thousands of dollars for us in the past and are putting on another fund raiser for us in October.

Terri Downie raised many thousands more for us through her annual golf tournament in Diamondhead, and the annual tennis tournament hosted by the Kiwanis in Diamondhead brings in another \$3,000 every year.

Where does the money go?

State law mandates that use all paid staff to care for the children -- not volunteers. We can only use volunteers in addition to the paid staff. We must have a shelter manager, assistant shelter manager and a social worker. Our assistant shelter manager does most of the shopping and anything else I can't do myself. Doing the math, we have to pay for over 20,000 hours of direct care per year.

plus overtime and holiday pay. We pay an average of \$5.75 per hour, which means that our salary costs are about \$125,000 per year.

We have one administrative position and myself. Total salary costs, including taxes, etc. comes to around \$165,000 per year.

The remaining money, \$55,000, goes for food, (we serve over 20,000 individual meals and snacks per year, cleaning and general supplies, school supplies, personal care items for the children, clothing and toys for the children, outings, electricity, telephone, rent on storage units (for food etc.), insurance...our insurance bill is \$7,000 per year!), automobile expenses, office supplies and maintenance on the house. Money goes out faster than it comes in.

The children

We can't release names or personal information on the children due to the existing laws. Unfortunately, those same laws "hide" what is happening in our society, our country our neighborhoods to our children.

These children's circumstances...their lives...are reduced to cold hard statistics on an end of year report somewhere.

Most people do not wish to hear the "details" or the "specifics" of what has happened to the children who come to Hope Haven.

Telling people how a nine-year-old girl has been the victim of sexual assault by family members for the last three years or about the little boy whose parents held a lighter under his armpits to punish him doesn't make for pleasant lunchtime conversation.

Trying to explain the look in a 14-year-old's eyes when she sits and tells us that she has been in care for eight years, has been moved 15 times, is behind two years in school due to her moving, has lost all of her personal belongings in the moves and doesn't know where her three brothers and sisters are...it just doesn't play.

The staff at Hope Haven deals with the sorrow and tragedy and hopelessness and frequently the anger of children who have been treated like an empty soda can being kicked down the street. These children are not who our "emergency shelter" is ideally set up for, but there are so few other placements available for them that we have to take them.

Sometimes providing a safe place for them to stay is all we accomplish.

Kids need and want the same things no matter what their background has been. Security, acceptance, stability, love, discipline...these things are unchanging in a changing world.

Where we shine is taking care of children who have been traumatized and need immediate love, reassurance, and a safe place to sleep and nourishing meals.

The future.

A new shelter must be part of the future. The numbers of children picked up for abuse and neglect continue to rise. Mississippi ranks number one or two on all the National "BAD LISTS," such as number of teen pregnancies, number of single parents, number of teens dropping out of school, etc.

We are at the bottom of the Nation on the amount of money spent on education, on health care for children, on childcare, etc.

Hope Haven turned away more than 150 children last year because we had no room for them. Over 300 children need a safe placement every day in the three-county area, (Hancock, Harrison and Jackson). There are only 40 shelter beds available for them.

Children are caught in the "system" for years and often end up being moved from place to place. We want to include a 12-bed long-term home for local children so they can remain in one place.

Our new shelter will also enable us to take in teen mothers with their babies so we can start breaking the cycle of abuse immediately and teach

Continued from Page B1

them how to be good mothers.

We will also be able to accept special needs children -- children that most shelters do not accept. A larger shelter will also allow us to use our volunteers to a greater extent. And it will provide a much safer place for the children to stay.

We don't spend money on expensive office equipment or furnishings; we don't spend money on "conferences" and out-of-town trips to visit other shelters or slick mail-outs every month.

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS MS 307 met Wednesday, Sept. 29 at the Waveland Public Library. Sixteen members were present. Rhonda was the week's best loser with 3 pounds. Paula was the top KOPS. Darlene won the incentive award. Karon received a charm for losing 10 pounds, and Darlene received a vacation charm.

TOPS's web address is <http://www.tops.org>. Log on for loads of information. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding, and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Paula at 467-0420 for information.

Hancock County Republican Women's Club

The regular meeting of the Republican Women's Club will be Thursday, Oct. 7, 11 a.m. at the Hancock County Library meeting room in Bay St. Louis.

Two books will be presented to the library as a "living memorial" to late club member Evelyn McPhail, who was one of America's outstanding Republican women.

Guest speaker will be Jerry Switzer, candidate for the Mississippi House of Representatives for District 93.

Members will also vote on the dollar amount of club dues for the year 2000. Please note that dues for next year are to be paid at the next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 4.

Those who cannot attend this meeting should mail dues to P.O. Box 6382, Diamondhead, MS 39525-6000 by Nov. 25 or hand-deliver to treasurer Brinsmade.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 2. Polls are open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. The following is criteria for absentee voting in Hancock County:

- You must be a registered voter in Hancock County.
- All absentee voting is executed via Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler, P.O. Box 249, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, 467-5265. Her office is on the first floor of the Hancock County Courthouse.

• Those out of town Nov. 2 or 65 or older or disabled, may go to her office and personally vote Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 4 through noon Saturday, Oct. 30.

Those 65 or older or disabled, unable to personally go to the Circuit Clerk's office, may phone or write and request a written absentee ballot be mailed.

You must then mail this back to the clerk's office. The ballot must be received at the clerk's office before 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1.

Those out of town may write or phone the clerk's office advising of your out-of-town address, and an absentee ballot will be mailed only to your out-of-town address.

No absentee ballots can be mailed to any local address unless one is 65 or older or disabled.

These ballots must also be received at the clerk's office before 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1.



A VFW visit

VFW District I Post Commander and District I Ladies Auxiliary president visit Diamondhead Post 2880. Pictured are, from left, Carol Bustetter, president of Diamondhead Ladies Auxiliary; Clarence Reynolds, District Post Commander; and Mike Schaefer, Diamondhead Post Commander.

Mississippi state parks and Dodge truck give-away

Mississippi state parks and Dodge dealers of Mississippi announce the "Dodge on over to Mississippi State Park" promotion to kick off officially Oct. 1.

Dodge dealers of Mississippi have donated a 1999 red quad cab 4 x 4 Dodge Ram truck to the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries & Parks in order to promote Mississippi state parks and expose the public to the natural beauty of Mississippi's great outdoors.

In order to win this 1999 Dodge Ram, pick up an entry form at any participating Mississippi Dodge dealer — fill out the form — then take it to any Mississippi state park.

To learn more about the pro-

motion, read *Mississippi Outdoors* magazine or watch *Mississippi Outdoors* television show which airs on Mississippi ETV Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.

The promotional vehicle will be displayed in the MDWFP booth at the Mississippi State Fair Oct. 6-17 in Jackson.

The campaign kick-off date is Oct. 1 for the promotion and will end Dec. 11. The winner of the Dodge Ram 4 x 4 will be announced on the live show of *Mississippi Outdoors* TV show aired on Mississippi ETV Thursday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

For information, contact the Marketing Division at 1-800-GO-PARKS.

top half overall and is 3rd in value according to U.S. News & World Report (Aug. 1999).

The College also ranks 69th among the nation's 1600 private colleges in *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* (Aug. 1999).

The only national liberal arts college in Mississippi, Millsaps is a privately supported college founded in 1890 and affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Millsaps is one of only four liberal arts colleges in the U.S. to hold both a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and accreditation by AACSB-The International Association for Management Education of its undergraduate and graduate business programs.



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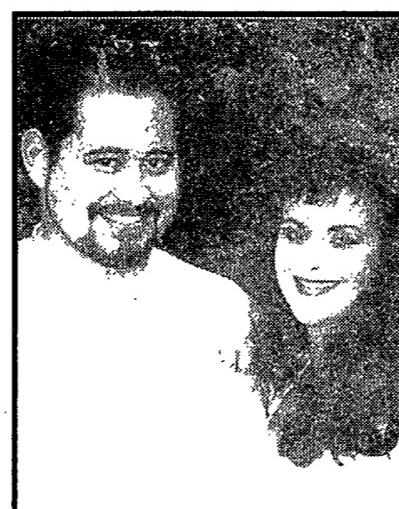
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertisorial



Nino & Diana Wilson

Wilson's Health & Nutrition

Wilson's Health & Nutrition, owned and operated by Nino and Diane Wilson, has two locations, one in Diamondhead and one new location in Pass Christian.

Wilson's Health & Nutrition offers herbal supplements for better health, weight loss, and longevity. "All of our products are standardized, safety and quality assured and have been reviewed by a Board Certified Toxicologist and Physician to ensure product safety when used as directed. We are so sure that you will experience the results you desire from our products, that we offer a money-back guarantee. If you're not satisfied with your purchase simply return the package within 30 days of original order for a full refund or trade of your choice," states Diana.

Nino and Diana have been married for nine years and have three small children. They have been in the herbal supplement business for four years and have experienced some amazing results of their own. Diana has lost over 120 pounds and Nino has lost 50 pounds and have kept it off! Diana also had a bout with cervical cancer and is now 100% recovered without any type of surgery or drugs other than the natural products she promotes. Their eight year old son suffers from Attention Hyper Deficit Disorder and has never taken any harsh drugs but only takes their 100% natural Herbal Products and now you would never know he has this illness. Nino has suffered for several years with severe heart burn and reflux and now has no symptoms while taking these natural products. Diana says that there are occasions when her children have seen a doctor however, once they are diagnosed she knows what herbal supplements to give them without them having to take any kind of prescription drugs.

If you know anyone who needs to lose weight, has aches, moans and groans or if you want to get the most out of your life and feel your best please call Wilson's Health & Nutrition. Delivery service available.

For more information or private consultation
please call 255-9997 or 255-0736

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Carve up something
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RESULTS

Diana Wilson of Diamondhead lost 120lbs!
Paula Ballus of Bay St. Louis lost 100lbs!
Jennifer Burge of Waveland lost 75lbs!
Wanda Jackson of Long Beach lost 35lbs!

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BIRTHS

**HUNTER THOMAS
PRZTYTARSKI**

MSgt. and Mrs. Andrew P. Przytarski of Bay St. Louis announce birth of their second child, Hunter Thomas, Sept. 3, 1999 at 12:30 a.m. at Keesler Medical Center in Biloxi.

He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Przytarski is the former Jamie Butsch.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butsch of Bay St. Louis, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Toomey of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Felix Przytarski of Racine, Wis., and the late Jean Mielcarek.

Hunter is welcomed by his brother Nicklaus.

ANDREW PIGG

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pigg of Kiln announce birth of a son, Andrew, Sept. 20, 1999 at 12:25 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Pigg is the former Amanda Pruitt.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter of Kiln and the late Kenneth Pruitt Jr.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pruitt Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pigg.

Lynn Meadows happenings

Classical guitar and piano recitals will be performed by the Diamondhead Music Studio Oct. 9, 2-3 p.m. at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center, 246 Dolan Avenue in Gulfport.

The recital is free with \$5 admission to the center and repeats Oct. 10.

Oct. 6, the Bear Club meets at the center. Rhythm instruments are used to accompany some familiar tunes with different tempos and movements.

The program is for children 5 and under. Baby Bears meet 10 a.m., Junior Bears at 11 and is free with \$5 admission to the museum.

For details, call 897-6039.

Andrew is welcomed by Heather Purser and Shelby Tate.

**JACK ALAN
MITCHELL**

Jubil Mitchell and Suzanne Hinkel of Bay St. Louis announce birth of a son, Jack Alan, Sept. 17, 1999 at 8:03 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hinkel of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marianne Mitchell of Picayune and the late Lester L. Mitchell.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Lucille Hinkel of Gretna and the late William C. Hinkel.

Jack is welcomed by his sister, Emily.

**CIARRA JAYDE
RIGAUD**

Chris and Rebecca Rigaud of Carriere announce birth of their second child, Ciarra Jayde, Sept. 20, 1:53 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Rigaud is the former Rebecca DeJarnette.

Maternal grandparents are George and Eleanor DeJarnette of Picayune.

Paternal grandparents are Gene and Liz Rigaud of Carriere.

Great-grandparents include Alton Esteves, Steve Rigaud and Edith Davis.

Ciarra is welcomed by her sister, Erica.

**TIERRA MARIE
TAYLOR**

James Taylor and Shree Boone of Gulfport and Catahoula announce the birth of a daughter, Tierra Marie, Sept. 21, 1999, 12:55 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Marie Boone of Catahoula.

Paternal grandparents are Myrtle and James Taylor of Gulfport.

Great-grandparents include Roger and Sarah James and Betty J. DeVaugh.

Great-great-grandparents are Emma James, Henry

James, Lillie Mae and Solomon DeVaugh of Catahoula.

Tierra is welcomed by Adrian and Shariot.

**BLAZE PAUL
GIOVENG**

Dennis Giovengo Jr. and Jessica Hynes announce the birth their first child, Sept. 20, 1999, 11:37 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Gina Creppel and Chris Hynes.

Paternal grandparents are Laurie Forrest and Dennis Giovengo Sr.

Great-grandparents include Ada Green and Glenn Green Sr., Albert and Joy Jordan, Bobby and Lorraine Giovengo Sr. and Herman and Maureen Hynes.

**LEAH RAE
SCHULTZ**

Amber Lee Schultz of Bay St. Louis announced the birth of a daughter, Lean Rae, Sept. 23, 1999, 1:11 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

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hurts more
than you think.**



You know what nagging lower back pain does to you; now take a look at what it's doing to your family. Your pain can rob both your family and you of a happy, healthy, active relationship. Call us today to schedule a chiropractic exam. We'll identify your problem and immediately begin treatment.

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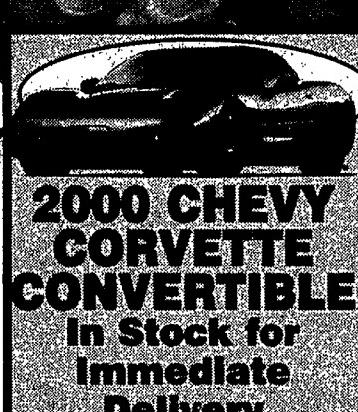
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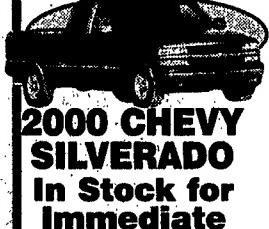
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\$18,531*



'99 BUICK PARK AVE ULTRA
Loaded, Leather, Dual AC, Heavy Duty Trailer Package, Demo
STK#6003
MSRP: \$37,775
Discount: \$3,280
Rebate: \$3,500
GM Loyalty: \$1,000
\$29,995*



2000 CHEVY SILVERADO
In Stock for Immediate Delivery



'99 PONTIAC MONTANA
Demo, Loaded! STK#3031
SAVE \$3,500*



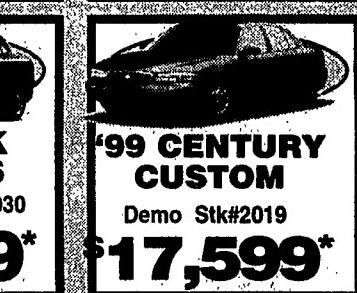
NEW 1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Loaded, Leather, Dual AC, Heavy Duty Trailer Package, Demo
STK#6003
MSRP: \$4,500*



'99 CHEVY BLAZER
Demo, STK#6104
\$4,000 OFF*



'99 SILVERADO 1500
LWB, Auto, Heavy-duty Suspension, AM/FM Cass., AC, STK#6327
\$16,999*



'99 BUICK REGAL LS
Luxury Pkg., STK#2030
\$19,999*

'99 CENTURY CUSTOM
Demo, STK#2019
\$17,599*

PRE-HALLOWEEN SALE! MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP!!

97 Ford F150

AC, Auto, PS, 2Dr, AM/FM, 27k
Like New Miles STK#7112A

\$12,990

94 Chevy Astro Van

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Clean STK#F6312A

\$6,990

94 Pontiac Transport

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Reduced for Quick Sale!

\$6,990

95 Dodge Caravan

AC, Auto, PS, AM/FM, Clean, Was \$9,590 STK#6114A

\$7,490

YOU SAVE \$2,100

98 Buick Skylark

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Was \$11,990 STK#P99136

\$9,890

YOU SAVE \$2,100

92 Dodge Dakota

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Xcab, Low Miles STK#5302A

\$7,990

96 Chevy Blazer LT

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Cass., CD, Cruise, Tilt, Leather STK#P99143

\$14,990

96 Pontiac Firebird

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 2Dr, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Was \$13,590 STK#P99122

\$10,990

YOU SAVE \$2,600

99 Chevy Prizm

AC, Auto, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Was \$14,600 STK#P99155

\$10,990

YOU SAVE \$3,600

95 VW Golf III

AC, Auto, PS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Clean STK#P9951A

\$6,990

97 Toyota Corolla

AC, Auto, PS, AM/FM, Nice Car STK#P9993

\$8,990

96 Olds 88

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Tilt STK#P99158

\$11,490

96 Geo Chevy Prizm

AC, Auto, PS, 4Dr, AM/FM, 26k Like New Miles STK#P99165

\$8,590

94 Olds Achieva

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Was 18,490 STK#P9932

\$5,990

98 Buick LeSabre

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Was 18,490 STK#P9932

\$13,990

96 Pontiac Firebird Formula

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 2Dr, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Tilt STK#P99167

\$12,990

99 Olds Alero GL

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Leather STK#P99204

\$15,990

Was 20,250 New
YOU SAVE \$4,200

99 Chevy Lumina

AC, Auto, PL, PW, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Was \$17,490 STK#P9



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Recently, University of California-San Diego sociologists analyzed nearly 32 million death certificates over 15 years. Their findings were predictable, yet startling. Deaths in the United States rise as a month starts and fall as it ends.

There is little mystery here. Government checks of every sort go out at the beginning of each month, providing spending power to the penniless. Though well intended, the government largess opens the doors to widespread abuse.

Naturally, addicts spend their fresh checks on alcohol, other drugs and other destructive items in their life. Checks with no strings attached are much too big a temptation for those who give in to their addictions with scarcely a whimper.

A death toll of 4,320, a 1 percent boost, gets worse when both alcohol and other drugs are used together, and worse again when alcohol and other drugs are factored into homicides, suicides and accidents involving substance abuse.

Several red flags go up here, the most obvious of which is the severely flawed federal process of screening and paying welfare recipients.

I know many handicapped and very ill people who complain bitterly that addicts get what they don't.

Some of these people, by the way, have life-threatening, almost terminal sicknesses. In a couple of cases, I have been personally involved in trying to get at least a medical card for them, all to no avail and with a huge waste of time.

Not even their representatives or other political connections were able to help them. Yet, many addicts and a considerable number of people with

staged nervous conditions wait eagerly for their checks at the beginning of each month.

The researchers who did the study suggest that addicts be given aid which can be used only for food, clothes and shelter.

Good luck. That would slow them down and inconvenience them in their pursuit of their favorite contraband.

Whatever mechanism is used for the exclusive purchase of food, clothes and shelter would have to devise a way to prevent addicts from ingenious methods of bartering. This has been the bane of drugs control from time immemorial.

Whether given to them or purchased by them, food, clothes and even voucher tickets become hot items for bartering drugs and other desirables.

Buying what they want, begging for what they need, the same old vicious cycle goes round and round.

We the electorate definitely need to rise from our lethargy, apathy and complacency, and goad our representatives and senators on to real action beyond their partisan wrangling.

Of course, people by and large do no such things, not even bothering to vote in most elections, let alone get involved in time-consuming, intensive lobbying efforts for a cause such as the reform of screening and awarding welfare checks.

So, it's not just the issue of the foolish issuance of government checks. It is every issue which impacts us greatly in our person, in our family, in our school and church. Maybe that's the problem. We don't feel/notice an immediate impact.

Could it be we're so comfortable, so smug in our family, in our church/synagogue pew, in our work routine, in our recreational pursuits that we are unaware of how our money is being wasted wholesale through an insensitive, failed system?

Our daily personal input is needed every step of the way.

BIBLIOCIPHER
XUPA DABLM IHIG DA, E REK, ULLEBKOGA NE NXM
TEFOGRWOOGKACC: ULLEBKOGA IGNE NXA DITNONKA ES
NXM NACKAB DABLOAC ZTEN EIN DM NBUGCRBACCOYGC.

HCUUDC SOSNM-EGA: EGA

This week's clue: I equals U
Have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Proverbs 29:1 (C) 1999 Charles Marx 39-40

WATCH REPAIR & JEWELRY REPAIR DONE ON PREMISES!

BAYOU JEWELERS & WATCH REPAIR
634 HWY 90 • WAVELAND
466-0425

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Local Houses of Worship

ANGLICAN

St. George's Anglican Church

Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point

Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church

Ave. B. Kiln-Cutoff Rd.

Waveland 467-5856

Standard Apostolic Church

26456 Wolf Creek Rd.

Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God

Hwy 43 Kiln 255-2567

First Assembly of God

1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist

7547 Hancock Dr.

Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist

Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist

1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Charity Baptist Church

106 Turner St. Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist

Diamondhead Dr. N. Diamondhead 255-3348

Fenton Community Church

Corner of Edwin Ladner & Kiln Delisle Rd.

255-3255

First Baptist

141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist

Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland

First Baptist Church

Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlington

First Missionary Baptist

Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist

Pearlington 533-7313

Kittiwake Baptist Church

1410 East 2nd St. Pass Christian 452-4198

Lakeshore Baptist

Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore

Little Zion Baptist

510 Central Ave. Macedonia 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist

400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist

Sycamore & Watts 466-4849

Bay St. Louis Mt. Chapel Baptist

721 Herlihy St. Waveland

New Hope Missionary Baptist

Whites Rd. Pearlington 533-7634

Old Spanish Trail Baptist

5078 Hwy 90 W. Shifalo 467-4881

Shoreline Park Baptist

Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist

Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic

Kiln-Delisle Rd. Kiln 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf

228 S. Beach Blvd.

Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic

Clermont Harbor 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic

236 S. Beach Blvd.

Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic

Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746

St. Joseph Catholic

Pearlington 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle

27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima

301 S. Nease Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ

501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

New Beginning Church of God

530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal

912 S. Beach Blvd.

Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal

5303 Diamondhead Cr.

Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal

Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA

19221 Pineville Rd.

Long Beach 864-4248

Lutheran Church of the Pines

309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

Clermont Harbor United Methodist

Clermont Blvd.

533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist

5305 Noma Drive

Diamondhead 255-6888

First United Methodist

526 E. Second St.

Greater Mt. Zion

African Methodist Episcopal

16223-3rd at 7th Ave.

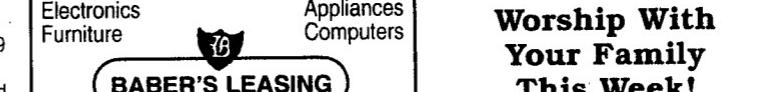
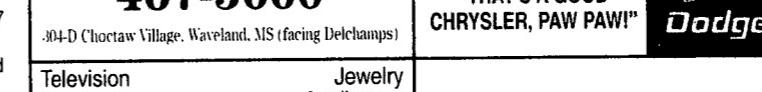
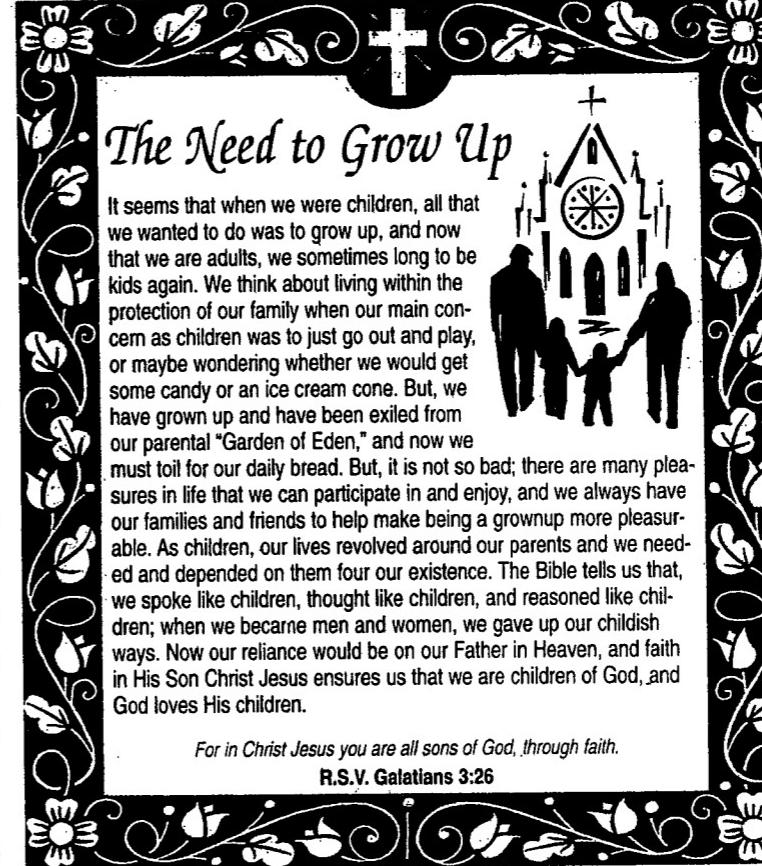
Pearlington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist

Hwy 604

Main Street United Methodist

162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4538



10B-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1999

73 Help Wanted

HIRING FULL AND PART-TIME Kitchen staff and full-time wait staff. Carole's Olde Towne Restaurant, 119 Main St., B.S.L.

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-426-3252 Ext. 5100 24Hrs.

LIBRARY STAFF/NEW KILN PUBLIC LIBRARY: (2) Library Customer Service Clerks/(1) Library Information Assistant. All positions 40 hours per week staffing public services. Some evenings and Saturday work required. Excellent computer and communication skills required. In-service training period. Library experience or customer retail experience helpful. Clerical starting \$6.50. Information Assistant requires B.A. or equivalent; starting \$16,000 annually. Excellent benefits. Valid driver's license required. Positions remain open until suitable applicants found. EOE. Resumes to: David Woodburn, Hancock County Library System, 312 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520-3595. Phone (228)467-5282; Fax: (228)467-5503.

LOOKING FOR A WAY TO MAKE SOME extra money for the holiday season? Why not try Avon, earn up to 50% commission. Choose your hours, be your own boss. Call Sherrie Sims at 467-5014.

RESTAURANT MGR./ASSIST. Fast food experience a plus. Immediate openings in the N.O. and Gulf Coast areas. ACCOUNTANT / OFC. MGR.: Must have previous mgmt. experience in fast food industry a plus. Slidell area. SECRETARY: Full time position for a detailed minded indiv. for a fast paced environment. Previous H.R. background a plus. Knowledge of Word and Excel required. Slidell area. Excellent salary and benefits. Opportunity for growth. Fax resume to 228-255-3115.

81 Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

SALES ON NEW & USED APPLIANCE parts & home repair service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Dollar Rental 467-9545.

UPRIGHT, 20CU.FT., FROST-FREE, freezer, \$150. Call 467-4769

83 Items For Sale

\$79 DISH NETWORK Basic Install SPECIAL! When you purchase a Model 3720 Dual LNB System. 40 channels \$19.99 per month. 228-831-0086 or 800-832-3316

BOB'S LIVE FAT CRABS. Open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6614.

84 Furniture

BROYHILL DINETTE SET \$250. 255-4470, leave message.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, CHAIR & OTTO-MAN, \$125. 467-5030.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES FOR SALE OR RENT TO OWN, Dollar Rental. 467-9545

85 Building Materials

BUILDING FOR SALE: 12x18 office or ad on Hardwood floor, long & groove heart pine walls, cypress picture window & windows, gas heat, air condition. Can be delivered on site. Make offer. 467-9751 for appointment.

STEEL BUILDINGS. CANCELED order forces of 5 buildings. 16x24, 25x32, 30x44. Free delivery. These won't last long. Call NOW 1-888-847-3710.

CERAMIC TILE: Interceramic, Summittville, DAL, KPT, Laufin, 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floorers, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. **FLOOR STORE,** Mardell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv to 24 ft. length, 38" wide-28 ga. galv, 29¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 14¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. ft. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

METAL SHELVING APPROX. 40ft. or more, two sides \$150.00; wood shelving, heavy duty, best offer. Call to see 463-9895

88 Tools, Machinery

GOOD TRACTOR, MF35, GAS, NEWLY rebuilt motor, 5'ft box blade/bush hog \$4000. All in good condition 255-3778. Leave message.

93 Yard Sale

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: SUNDAY ONLY! 7a.m.-2p.m. 1780-A Blue Meadow Road, 467-9961. Sofa \$75; recliner \$25; end table \$20; knick-knacks, tools, lawnmower; marine offshore primer and paint, 5 gallon and 1 gallon cans (have approx. 100 cans); lawnflowers, glassware, desk, paper shredder, books, print rack w/ sticks, old bottles. Too much to mention.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 8 p.m. TUESDAYS.

FALL CLEANUP SALE, SUN. Oct. 3 7:30a.m.-5:00p.m. 11048 Missouri St. off Hwy 603 to Lager, stay on blacktop road, right at stop sign, 1st house on right.

PICAYUNE, MS. STREET FAIR. Saturday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 7 (9AM-5PM). Two day booths-\$45. Call 601-798-0855. Antiques, Collectables, Art work, Crafts, Food, and Entertainment. Please come. Offering Southern Hospitality.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED: PLAYERS SLOT CLUB CARDS from Jubilee Casino, Gold Shore Casino, Palace Casino. "Top Gun" cards from new Palace Casino, Biloxi Belle Casino and Lady Luck Casino-Biloxi. Also casino hotel room keys. Paying \$1 each. Send all you can. I'll send you a check including postage. Don Phillips, 121 West Monticello St., Brookhaven, MS 39061-3304. Phone or fax 601-833-6891. 466-0425.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$ cash \$ Bayou Jewelers.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1980 NOMAD 18' TRAILER, \$3,000. 466-2637

1990 MICRO MINI MOTOR HOME, V6, a/c, generator, self contained. \$12000.O.B.O. 467-3832

128 Boats & Motors

24FT. JEFFERSON SKIFF \$12,950.00 255-5452

136 Automobiles

91 TEMPO: AUTO, AM/FM, \$1,100. (CELL) 617-0485.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 4-dr, loaded, \$2,000. 228-392-6874/after 5pm.

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE \$1500. Great student car 467-7545

91 GEO PRISM LOADED, \$2,700. (Cell) 617-0485.

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, cold air, very nice, \$1000. O.B.O. 463-1163

1987 MAZDA RXL, 5 SPEED, maroon, a little work, \$1875. 463-1281

64 DODGE DART, 4 DR., GARAGE kept, original paint. \$2,000. 467-0240.

85 MAZDA RX7 SPORT COUPE, \$900. (Cell) 617-0485.

95 FORD MUSTANG, BLK., WING, sharp. Must sell \$6,995. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Inc. 1-800-798-9133.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

SAVE \$3,000. 97 MITSU. GAL. ES, sharp, \$9,995. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Inc. 1-800-798-9133.

138 Trucks, Vans

1985 FORD RANGER standard, am/fm tape, \$1,050. (cell) 617-0485.

MUST SALE 1921 C-CAB FORD TRUCK, original cab 396 motor. Runs good, automatic, am/fm stereo, \$6,000. or best offer. 467-6054

1993 FORD RANGER XLT, standard, am/fm tape, air conditioning, \$2,500. (cell) 617-0485.

93 FORD 3/4, X-CAB, DIESEL Pick-up, \$8,995. Ready to work or pull. Jimmy Stockstill Motors, Inc. 1-800-798-9133.

89 BLAZER: LOADED, \$1,800. (CELL) 617-0485.

147 Apt. For Rent

GREAT LOCATION! NICE APARTMENT, 2bdm/2bath, nice features, downtown B.S.L. \$600/month, utilities included. 604-781-9508.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - Special 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms all with washer/dryer hook-ups. Fireplaces in all 2 bedrooms. Pool, tennis court, club room, & laundry facility on site. 2057 Waveland Ave. Waveland, MS. 467-3122. Mon.-Fri. 8-12, 1-5p.m. & Sat. 10-2p.m.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: unique 2 bedroom apartment community. Pool, tennis court, playground, private patios, on-site laundry in Waveland. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9:30-12:30. Appointments available 1-4 and after hours Monday-Friday. Flexible leases. 467-5882. Ask about our monthly specials.

ONE BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED waterfront apartment. Jourdan River Subdivision off 603, pet-free environment, \$380/month, \$200/deposit. 255-1264.

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL!! Great Pass location. One's from \$370; Two's from \$405; and three's from \$505. Call 467-9201.

TAKING APPLICATIONS: 2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment. \$500/deposit, \$525/monthly, 105 DeMontezin, BSL. 467-4594.

UPSTAIRS 2 BEDROOM, ALL electric, central heat/air, stove, refrigerator, water included. 205 Union, BSL. \$400/month, \$325/deposit. Lease required 463-0043. 467-3935.

301 N. SECOND ST. AT ST. GEORGE, Old town Bay St. Louis, new 2BR, all appliances, blinds. \$450. 466-0688.

BAY ST. LOUIS, HWY 603. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600/month, \$600/deposit. Available now. 1-888-545-2111.

EFFICIENCY, UNFURNISHED, 3rd lot off beach, 5029 Bordage, Clermont Harbor. Water & grass cutting paid. \$250/month, \$250/deposit. 504-733-2416 after 5p.m.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, HEAT/AIR, carpet, deposit required \$350/month 504-286-3819 leave message on recorder.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

AAA HOMES "SPRING MADNESS". "Select" model closeout. These homes must go! No "reasonable" offer refused! **No dealers please!** Call 1-888-643-8332. 378 Voters Road, Slidell.

AAA HOMES: BUY "SELECT" SINGLE wide w/note as low as \$299/mo. w/ minimum down. Buy "Select" multi-sections w/note as low as \$399/mo. w/ minimum down. Call 800-256-9956. Visit Our web site at fleetwoodrealestate.com

FLEETWOOD HOMES OCTOBER MADNESS Buy direct from the manufacturer and save a bundle. On the spot financing. Call for pre approval. Land home financing. Dealer pays all closing cost. Factory rebates. Notes as low as \$199.00. We give top \$ on all trades cars, trucks, boats, trailers, & manufactured homes. Inventory liquidation, all bids accepted; Factory direct repos., all bids accepted; \$499.00 down on select models; No Payments till 2001! Make your dream a reality. Call today 800-256-9956. Visit Our web site at fleetwoodrealestate.com

AAA HOMES HAS JUST BEEN "AUTHORIZED" (on select models) to match up to a limited amount of your down payment. We'll even help you file! Tremendous selections of homes! HURRY!! Call for details. 1-888-643-8332.

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR FINANCING on a mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2BDRM, 2 BATH HOME FOR RENT. Amenities include washer/dryer, dishwasher, range, wall to wall carpeting, deck, central air/heat, off street parking, front porch with swing. \$525/mo. Available Nov. 1st. 467-5117

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN WAVELAND. Stove, refrigerator, central air & heat, \$495.mo., \$400.dep., 1 year lease. 467-1728

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, available November 1st. 467-9278.

3BDRM, 1 BATH HOUSE IN WAVE- land, fenced yard. \$650/month, \$500/deposit. 467-8352

3BR, 2 BATH, STOVE, REF., dis- washer, central a/c & heat, ceiling fans and carpet. Newly constructed dwellings. Locates: 302 Julia Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. \$725/rent, \$400/deposit. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3BR/2 BATH, STOVE, REF., dishwasher, central A/C & heat, ceiling fans, large yard, 1 block to beach, family neighborhood. Located: 131 St. Charles Street, B.S.L., MS. \$695/rent with \$400/deposit. 467-5682 or 467-4813.

613 GLADSTONE ST.: 3BR/2BA, stove, ref., dishwasher, central air/heat, ceiling fans, carpet, utility room, double carpeted, fenced yard. \$650/month, \$550/deposit. Pet-free. 467-5737.

901 THIRD ST., BSL, 2BR/1BA, like new, energy efficient smoke & pet free

158 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL RENTAL ON HWY 90.
Call for more info. 467-8787.

HIGHWAY 90 BAY ST. LOUIS, 634 S.F.
office building. \$400/mo net. 467-8787.

OFFICE SPACE DOWNTOWN BSL one block from courthouse, 800 sq. ft., \$600 including utilities and cable. 466-4848.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1200 sq. ft., \$600 Hwy 90 BSL 467-4584.

159 Houses For Sale

"GRAND NEW" (UNDER CONSTRUCTION), 3 BR/2 BA, cathedral ceiling, all electric, carpet, and outside storage, lg. lot, near beach-120 North St., Waveland, MS. \$80,000. 467-8860.

CUTE BLUE FRAME HOME W/HOME warranty, 2bdrm, 1ba, central a/c, front porch, back deck, large back yard. 1006 Waveland Ave. \$54,800.00. Agent owner. Any Wells 467-1951, agent protection.

DIAMONDHEAD: Pretty 3BR/2BA light & roomy. Walk-in closets, fireplace, deck, 2 years old, 2 car garage w/opener. \$96,000. 88114 Kipapa Way. 255-0182

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BD RM, 2 BATH, 1200 sq. ft., central air/heat, carport, patio, new carpet, ceiling fans & blinds, fenced back yard, \$70,000. 1112 Waveland Ave. 467-5014.

I WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. 504-456-6821.

LARGE TWO STORY HOME ON 6 LOTS \$65,000. Needs some completion. Call Charlotte at ERA Bayshore Realty 467-0244.

2BR, 1 BATH MOBILE HOME ON 3 lots, fenced & storage bldg. \$33,000. Call Charlotte at 467-0244, ERA Bayshore.

QUIET & SECLUDED, DEEP WATER well, new central air & heat unit, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, surrounded by privacy fence on 1 acre of land. \$57,000. Gold Coast. Beep 516-2088 or 467-4479 leave message.

WATERFRONT HOME: \$84,500 unfurnished, \$87,500 furnished. 1-228-466-2505.

161 Condo Rent/Sale

2BDRM FULLY FURNISHED, EXECUTIVE condo, 1/2 block from beach, \$1300/mo. Majestic Shores Realty 896-9065 or 880-4379 page.

LAKESIDE VILLA STUDIO CONDO in Diamondhead, unfurnished. \$390/mo. furnished \$425/mo. Available Nov. 1st. 255-5373

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, BY ILLONA JONES, SOCIAL SERVICES REGIONAL DIRECTOR, AND ADAM MICHAEL LOPEZ AND STEVEN ANDREW LOPEZ, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, ILLONA JONES, PETITIONERS VS. MONA ANN LOPEZ AND JOHN LOPEZ, JR. RESPONDENTS CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 990655 CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: You are not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners. John Lopez, Jr., who is a nonresident of the State of Mississippi whose last known post office address is 731 Viendo, San Antonio, Texas 78201.

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Human Services, by Illona Jones, Social Services Regional Director, and Adam Michael Lopez and Steven Andrew Lopez, minors, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minors and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minors be placed with the Hancock County Department of Human Services.

YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:30 A.M. ON THE 22ND DAY OF NOVEMBER 1999, IN THE COURTHOUSE AT HIGHWAY 90, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, the 22nd day of Sept., 1999.

(SEAL) TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK BY: Lannell Scarborough, Deputy Clerk

9/26; 10/3; 10/10/99

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, BY ILLONA JONES, SOCIAL SERVICES REGIONAL DIRECTOR, AND ADAM MICHAEL LOPEZ AND STEVEN ANDREW LOPEZ, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, ILLONA JONES, PETITIONERS VS. MARGUERITE DEJEAN, DEFENDANT(S) CAUSE NO. 97-0445 NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION

By virtue of the hereunder stated execution to me directed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, I will on the 9th day of November, 1999, at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within the legal hours of 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., expose to sale, at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim of the Defendant(s), FRED C. LEFFINGWEL, JR. and LIBBY W. LEFFINGWEL, DEFENDANT(S).

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 15th day of September, 1999.

OLIVER H. CROOKS, ET AL. DEFENDANTS CIVIL CAUSE NO. 990722 PUBLICATION SUMMONS

To: (1) Oliver H. Crooks, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street address, is 3008 45th Street, Metairie, LA 70011, after diligent search and inquiry, and if he be dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose names, last known address, both post office and street address, are unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; (2) Genevieve R. Crooks, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street address, is 3008 45th Street, Metairie, LA 70011, after diligent search and inquiry, and if she be dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose names, last known address, both post office and street address, are unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; (3) Gwendolyn F. Crooks, if alive, whose last known address, both post office and street address, is 3008 45th Street, Metairie, LA 70011, after diligent search and inquiry, and if she be dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose names, last known address, both post office and street address, are unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; (4) Gwendolyn F. Crooks, if alive, whose last known address, both post office and street address, is 3008 45th Street, Metairie, LA 70011, after diligent search and inquiry, and if she be dead, her unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose names, last known address, both post office and street address, are unknown, after diligent search and inquiry; (5) Gwendolyn F. 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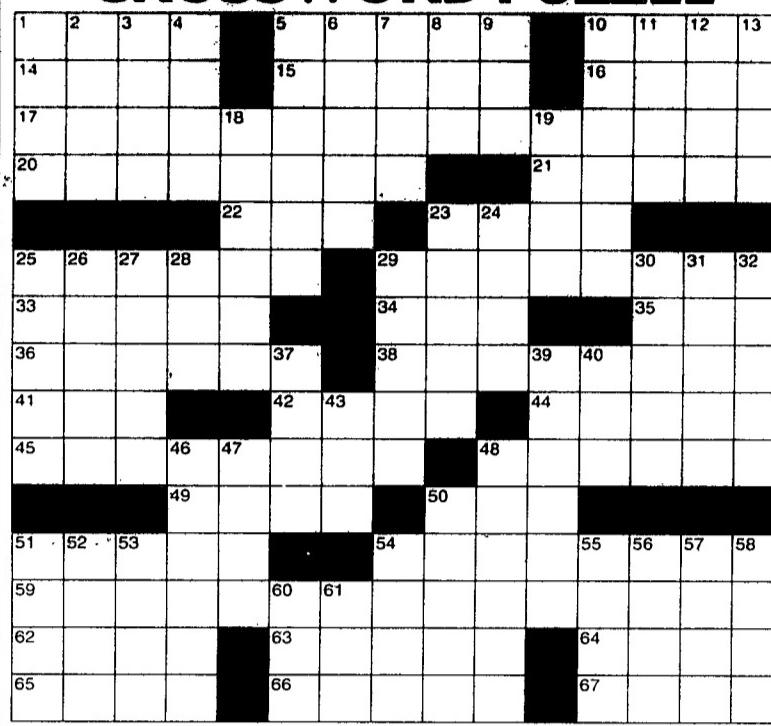
TRAVEL AND ENTERTAINMENT

Grand turns back time during Cruisin' the Coast

Oct. 7 to 10 Grand Casino Gulfport and Grand Casino Biloxi will be revving up their

engines for America's largest and longest block party, Cruisin' the Coast.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues ACROSS

- 1 Encase
- 5 Members
- 10 Pop
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 Mineral
- 16 Opaque gem
- 17 Toiler's utopia
- 20 Organic compounds
- 21 S. China seaport
- 22 student, learns healing
- 23 Content
- 25 Crowds
- 29 Ordinal
- 33 About bee
- 34 Cablegram, abbr.
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Person who is tricked or swindled
- 38 Flowers
- 41 East northeast
- 42 Recreates
- 44 Corpulent
- 45 Provenal verses
- 48 Emergencies
- 49 Paragon
- 50 Macaws
- 51 Hostile person who tries to do damage to you
- 54 Neurological disease
- 59 Berlin hit
- 62 German woman's name
- 63 Jim _____ rock singer
- 64 Growl
- 65 Person with unusual powers of foresight
- 66 Uses
- 67 Giant

- Clues DOWN
- 1 Flow
 - 2 S American armadillo with three bands of bony plates
 - 3 Mackerel

Clues ACROSS

- 4 European
- 5 The sum of a finite or infinite sequence of expressions
- 6 Better
- 7 Canoodles
- 8 Denotes three
- 9 Scottish County, abbr.
- 10 Cushtic
- 11 Oil cartel
- 12 _____ Carvey, comedian
- 13 Vocalist
- 18 Mocha citizen
- 19 Utter sounds
- 23 Bearings
- 24 Crossbar
- 25 Individuals
- 26 Declare
- 27 Cereals
- 28 Audiotape
- 29 Quantitative facts
- 30 Sea eagles
- 31 Not those
- 32 Tubings
- 37 Hand (Spanish)
- 39 Esprit de corps
- 40 Faith
- 43 UC Berkeley
- 46 Add trees
- 47 Romantic interlude
- 48 Transgressions
- 50 Keep up
- 51 Armor plating
- 52 Not one
- 53 Meet
- 54 Stock purchase plan
- 55 Consequent
- 56 Sharp high-pitched metallic sound
- 57 Blemish
- 58 Agile, lively
- 60 Shock treatment
- 61 No seats available

From Bay St. Louis to Biloxi, the Gulf Coast will come alive during the fourth annual 50's and 60's flashback event.

Grand Casinos will be adding plenty of cool festivities to the lineup including classic car shows, live entertainment and much more.

Thursday, Oct. 7-

Saturday, Oct. 9

Grand Casino Gulfport and Grand Casino Biloxi

• Poker Run – Participants in the \$5,000 Poker Run can get their game card validated at the Grand Advantage Centers.

Friday, Oct. 8

Grand Casino Biloxi

• 5-8 p.m. **Classic Car Display and free outdoor concert** featuring Cruisin' the Coast classic cars, a "flame throw exhibition," Roxy's Olde Tyme Soda Shoppe, plus

Johnny Rivers will select one of the cars to win the Johnny Rivers Choice Award. (Located at the parking area northwest of the casino)

• 9 p.m. **Johnny Rivers** concert at Biloxi Grand Theatre with presentation of the Johnny Rivers Choice Award. Enjoy hits from the two-time Grammy Award winner including "Poor side of Town," "Secret Agent Man," and "Swayin' to the Music (Slow Dancin')."

Tickets are \$9.95.

Grand Casino Gulfport

• 8-10 p.m. **Sam & Dave's** legendary **Sam Moore** to perform free in the Grand Showroom. You'll enjoy chart toppers like "Hold on, I'm Comin'," "I Thank You," "When Something Is Wrong With My Baby," "Wrap It Up," and "Soul Man."

Saturday, Oct. 9

CARS • TRUCKS • BOATS
AIRPLANES • MOTORCYCLES
We Hold The Title ... YOU Keep The Vehicle!

Grand Casino Gulfport
• 5-8 p.m., **Cruisin' the Coast Beach Party** – free 50's and 60's live concert on the beach at Preservation Oaks Park, classic car display, Nifty 50's Olde Tyme Soda Shoppe, "flame throw exhibition," and Gary Pucket will select one of the cars to win the Gary Pucket Choice Award.

• 8-10 p.m. **Gary Pucket** free concert in the Grand showroom with presentation of the Gary Pucket Choice Award.

Gary Pucket and the Union Gap were one of the most successful groups of the 60's thanks to Top Ten hits "Young Girl," "Woman Woman," "Lady Willpower," "Over You," and "This Girls Is A Woman Now."

WILLIE'S

RIVER DOCK

Hwy 603 at the River open every day at 11:00 AM 255-3362 for take out orders

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH EVERY DAY

Mon thru Fri luncheon specials starting at \$3.95

Mon thru Thurs Dinner Specials all u can eat catfish \$7.95

all u can eat shrimp \$8.95

TITLE LOANS

467-CASH

1248-B HWY 90 • NEXT TO BEST PAWN & JEWELRY • BAY ST. LOUIS

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- 1 Sack
- 5 Septa
- 10 Soda
- 14 Epee
- 15 Emery
- 16 Opal
- 17 Early retirement
- 20 Proteins
- 21 Macao
- 22 Med
- 23 Mail
- 25 Hordes
- 29 Sixtieth
- 33 Apian
- 34 Tel
- 35 Rho
- 36 Victim
- 38 Anemones
- 41 ENE
- 42 Acts
- 44 Obese
- 45 Sestinas
- 48 Crises
- 49 Idol
- 50 Ara
- 51 Enemy
- 54 Epilepsy
- 59 "God Bless America"
- 62 Inge
- 63 Croce
- 64 Gnar
- 65 Seer
- 66 Topes
- 67 Ogre
- SOLUTIONS DOWN
- 1 Seep
- 2 Apar
- 3 Cero
- 4 Kelt
- 5 Series
- 6 Emend
- 7 Pets
- 8 Tri
- 9 Ayr
- 10 Somali
- 11 OPEC
- 12 Dana
- 13 Alto
- 18 Yemeni
- 19 Emir
- 23 Miens
- 24 Axle
- 25 Hayes
- 26 Opine
- 27 Rices
- 28 DAT
- 29 Stats
- 30 Ernes
- 31 These
- 32 Hoses
- 37 Mano
- 39 Morale
- 40 Obi
- 43 Cal.
- 46 Idyl
- 47 Idyl
- 48 Crimes
- 50 Apace
- 51 Egis
- 52 None
- 53 Edge
- 54 ESOP
- 55 Ergo
- 56 Ping
- 57 Scar
- 58 Yare
- 60 ECT
- 61 SRO

CINEMA IV

467-1492

310 Hwy 90 Behind McDonalds Waveland

Movies subject to change without prior notice.

ADMISSION PRICES: Adult-\$5, Child & Seniors \$3, Matinee \$3

I DRIVE ME CRAZY

245, 445, 645, 9

II STIGMATA

245, 445, 7, 9

III RUNAWAY BRIDE

230, 430, 645, 9

IV SIXTH SENSE

230, 430, 7, 9

MOVIE GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE TICKET BOOTH

KNOCK KNOCK
720 Hwy 90
Waveland

Open 7 Days 466-3939

WE NOW HAVE OYSTERS \$5 DOZEN

Daiquiri Night: \$2.50 on Mon

Ladies Night: FREE DRINKS Wed 9-12

Karaoke Night: Wed-Sun 10pm-till

Win a Karaoke Champion T-Shirt! Wed-Sun

The more you sing the more chances to win!

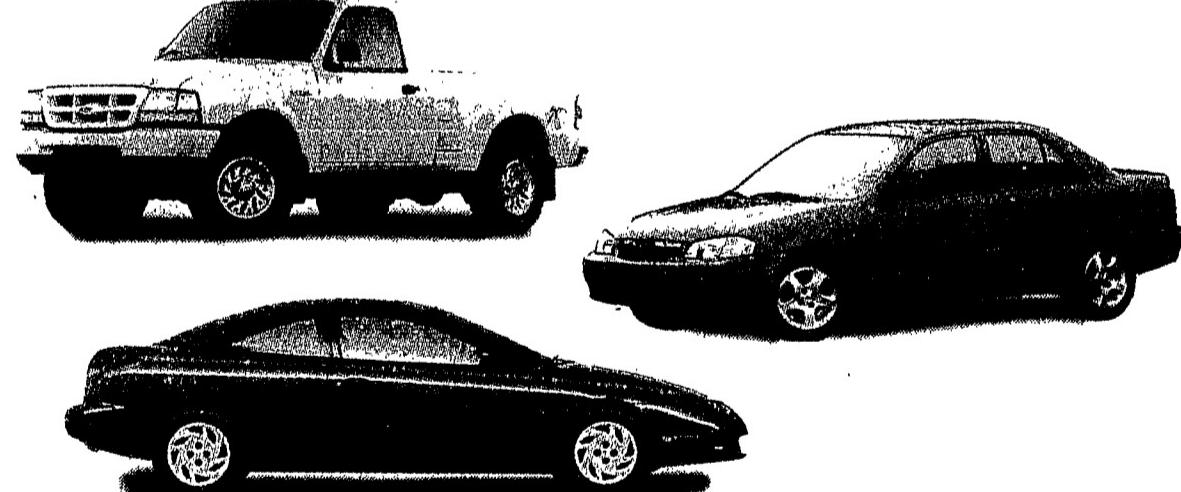
Drawing nightly 2 am

Steak Night: Sat at 5:30-9:30

Happy Hour: Mon-Fri 4-6

Jim's Sandwich Shop:
Plate Lunches (EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT) 11-2 & 4-7
• Darts • Pool • Frozen Daiquiris

One Magical Day, Three Car Giveaway.



Saturday, October 30th

Imagine yourself burning up the road behind the wheel of a brand new Saturn SC-1, riding high in a Ford Ranger, or cruisin' the beach in a Mazda Protege 3. So, stop by the Magic Money Players Club to pick up your free entry & earn additional entries while you play. The more you play the better your chances are of driving home a winner.

Ford Ranger Drawing - 11 a.m.

Mazda Protege Drawing - 4 p.m.

Saturn SC-1 Drawing - 9 p.m.

Casino Magic
Bay St. Louis, MS
Entertainment & Golf Resort

711 Casino Magic Drive • 228-467-9257 • www.casinomagic.com

Must be 21. Promotion subject to change. Official rules posted at the Players Club. Tickets must be placed in the barrel on October 30th 8 - 10 a.m., 1 - 3 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. only.

Finally...

*A Credit Union For Everyone-
And A Special Community Rate!*

**9-Month Certificate
5.54% APY
\$5,000 Minimum***

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Federal Credit Union**
Serving The Coast Community Since 1935

*Membership eligibility required. *Available For A Limited Time Only. *The APY (Annual Percentage Yield) Advertised Is Accurate As Of September 30, 1999. And Is Subject To Change Without Notice. *There Is A Penalty For Early Withdrawal.